

8:00 P.M.
N.Y. Stock Exchange
30 INDUSTRIALS 721.48 off 2.26
20 RAILS 150.58 off 0.02
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THIRTY-FIFTH YEAR
The Desert Sun
The Desert Empire's Leading Daily Newspaper

WEATHER

Desert Area Forecast:
Sunny today and Friday. Little temperature change. High today near 85.
Yesterday's high in Palm Springs, 63, low, 58, humidity 27 per cent.

VOL. 35, NO. 83

16 Pages

Palm Springs, California, Thursday, November 9, 1961

PHONE 325-5005

Single Copy 10c

Spending on Defense Up; Tests Seen

Rocketing Toward \$5-Billion Mark In Supremacy Race

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Kennedy administration appeared to be preparing today to send military expenditures rocketing toward the \$5 billion-a-year mark to insure continued supremacy over Russia.

At the same time, the prospect of renewed U.S. nuclear testing in the atmosphere loomed larger as President Kennedy's advisers pressed their studies of the recent series of Soviet tests.

Kennedy told his news conference Wednesday that "the Soviet Union tested while we were at the table negotiating with them. If they fooled us once, it is their fault; if they fool us twice, it is our fault."

The President, who claimed from 1958 through the 1960 campaign that U.S. might was deteriorating seriously, said Wednesday on the basis of latest intelligence estimates that America "would not trade places" with any country.

To Request More Funds
Then he outlined steps his administration had taken and said, "we are going to ask for additional funds for defense next year."

Informed sources explained the reference to additional funds applied to the expanded defense budget that Kennedy will submit to Congress in January. Best estimates now, it was said, were that the new military blueprint would call for spending on the order of \$50 billion in the year starting next July 1.

That would compare with \$46.8 billion for the current year, which in turn is \$3.9 billion more than the Eisenhower administration proposed just before leaving office.

Kennedy was reminded of the contrast between campaign statements on defense and recent recitals by himself and top defense officials of American superiority over Russia in military strength. He was asked what had changed the situation.

At first he said he echoed in the campaign an appraisal of members of the Eisenhower administration as well as of his own party.

Refers To The Statements
Ironically, instead of citing charges of such senators as Stuart Symington, D-Mo., and Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., against Eisenhower administration military policies, the President singled out statements he said had been made by Eisenhower, Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, and Adm. Arthur W. Radford as sources for some of his pre-election claims.

He said that those claims of slipping American power were based on "public statements made by those in a position to know in the late years of the 1950's."

Kennedy said he had speeded up the Polaris missile submarine program, increased from one-third to one-half the percentage of Strategic Air Command bombers on 15-minute alert, provided for additional Minuteman missile production facilities if needed and taken steps to build up conventional forces.



HOORAY! Mrs. Betty Hughes, wife of the new governor-elect of New Jersey, kisses her husband after learning of his win. Richard J. Hughes beat GOP candidate James P. Mitchell in an upset victory. (UPI Telephoto)

PALM DESERT ISSUE

DCA Rejects Study on City

PALM DESERT — The Desert Community Association's board of directors here unanimously rejected suggestions for incorporation of Palm Desert during a three-hour meeting last night.

The association board studied the final report submitted to the Palm Desert Community Coordin-

ating Council Monday evening, which termed incorporation "economically feasible" and desirable.

The DCA board found the report "vague and incomplete."

John J. Moran, secretary of the DCA, said it was the thinking of his board that "while eventual incorporation of Palm Desert as a city may be desirable, the plan submitted in Dr. Roy McCall's report to the council are incomplete, vague and premature."

According to Moran, the association's directors found estimated income figures to be based on "conjecture and wishful thinking." He cited as an example a projected \$20,000 in annual receipts from "fines and penalties" as being "unrealistic." Indio with three times the population of the proposed Palm Desert city received only \$19,500 from such sources last year, Moran said. Other revenues projected followed a similar pattern of thinking, he added.

The association also noted that the report stressed the fact that "an elected Palm Desert city council would have the legal right to add an automatic \$1 per \$100 assessed valuation to the tax rate of the community, plus other assessments." The report to the coordinating committee listed other assessments totaling \$1.40, plus three categories including employee retirement, sewage facilities, and parks and recreation with no maximum.

On this basis, the association directors envisioned an additional tax load for Palm Desert residents of nearly \$3 per \$100 assessed valuation. At present, tax levies including special assessment districts approach \$7 per \$100 assessed valuation, Moran said. This figure plus the expected \$3 addition would bring the community tax rate to nearly \$10 per \$100 the association concluded.

Connally to Speak
NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (UPI)—Navy Secretary John B. Connally Jr. will speak at the commissioning of the nuclear aircraft carrier Enterprise, the world's largest warship, on Nov. 25.

Phil Delano Killed by Heart Attack

Phil Delano, longtime Palm Springs resident and onetime co-owner of Palm Springs Drug and Import, died about 3 p.m. yesterday following a heart attack at his home at Bermuda Dunes.

He was 60.

Born in Illinois, he came to Riverside county in 1919 after serving in the armed forces during World War I and made his home in Palm Springs in 1943.

He worked in Riverside as an automobile salesman in 1942 and previously was manager of the Bohemian Distributing Co. He, with John Archibald, purchased the Palm Springs Drug and operated it for many years.

He is survived by his widow, Laura, three sons and a daughter. Delano resided with his wife at 41-021 Yucca Lane, Bermuda Dunes, and worked as sales manager at the country club.

Policy Review At Board Meet

The Palm Springs Unified School District board will review policy "concerning use of pupils in distribution of communications and materials" for character and welfare organizations, during its 7:30 p.m. meeting today in the high school music room.

Other action will include review of plot plans for the section two school and proposed adjacent park site, and a re-appraisal of district insurance policies.

X15 HITS 4,070 MILES; HALF HOUR L.A. TO N.Y.

Investigate 77-Death Plane Crash

74 Recruits Die On Way to Train; Engine Troubles

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — The nation's two top aviation officials today joined in the investigation of the crash of a chartered airliner that killed 77 persons including 74 young army recruits on their way to a training camp.

Federal Aviation Administrator Najeeb E. Halaby said preliminary indications were that one of the nonscheduled Imperial Airlines Constellation's four engines was giving trouble and another was beginning to malfunction as the plane crashed in an emergency landing attempt.

Just before the crash, Halaby said, the pilot of the plane told the control tower at Richmond's Byrd Airport: "I can't get my gear down and I'm losing another engine."

The tragedy Wednesday night in a wooded, swampy area near the airport's main runway was the second fatal crash of a soldier-laden plane belonging to the small airline, which also has had several nonfatal mishaps while carrying military personnel and which has been disciplined twice in the past two years by the Federal Aviation Agency for safety violations.

Expresses Sympathy
Halaby also told a news conference here that President Kennedy had asked him and Alan S. Boyd, chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board, to "state his great sympathy for the next of kin" of the victims.

Jewel Theft of \$6,000 Told

Sheriffs investigators today are continuing their investigation into the theft of \$6,000 in jewelry from a bedroom of an apartment at Thunderbird Estates.

Blanche B. Clock of Long Beach told deputies that she was playing golf and when she returned to her apartment she noticed that a \$1,000 diamond ring and a \$5,000 diamond platinum pin was missing from her suitcase.

The pin was set with a total of 32 diamonds and the ring had a total of six diamonds. Some money which was left on the dresser of the room was not disturbed.



REVIEW of the "grass roots level" hearings of the House Public Lands subcommittee, presented in Riviera Hotel dinner by Rep. Gracie Plost (D-Ida.), chairman of the 17-member subcommittee, brought reflective attention from Rep. D. S. Saund (D-Calif., 29) and George Berkey, fourth district supervisor, Lionel Steinberg, dinner chairman, was obscured as he checked program notes. (Desert Sun Photo)

Leftist Chief to Govern Ecuador

QUITO, Ecuador (UPI) — Glee-filled university students descended on the presidential palace with brooms and soap today to "sweep it clean" for the induction of President Carlos H. Arosemena.

People massed in Independence Square to watch the students chanting pro-Arosemena slogans march through the streets and into the palace "so that no trace remains of the (Jose M.) Velasco Ibarra regime."

Belated police reports disclosed at least 10 persons were killed and many others wounded in the 48 hours preceding the army ouster of Velasco and the subsequent air attack which put Arosemena in the presidential seat.

Picturesque Quito was outwardly

normal. Arosemena appeared to have consolidated his regime after announcing a cabinet.

An air attack which broke up an army blockade of the national Capitol Wednesday clinched Arosemena's victory over deposed ex-President Jose M. Velasco Ibarra and Chief Justice Camilo Gallegos Toledo, chosen by the army as Velasco's successor.

(In Havana, Premier Fidel Castro hailed the installation of Arosemena as a "victory over Yankee imperialism ... (it) must have hit the Yankee State Department with the impact of a 65-megaton bomb.")

Man Found Dead In Swim Pool; Attack Seen

Jeff W. Davis, 67, was found dead today in the swimming pool of his home at 1233 Pasatiempo Road.

A resuscitator crew from the city fire department reported Davis had apparently been dead several hours before his body was discovered in the pool. Evidence indicated he may have suffered an attack, and fallen into the pool, officers said.

Homecoming Set In Spa Tomorrow

"Great Movie Titles" is the general theme for Palm Springs High School Homecoming activities to be held tomorrow.

The theme, selected by Pat Riley, commissioner of special activities, and her committee, will be carried out throughout the day, with floats designed to depict certain outstanding motion pictures.

Friday has also been designated as Color Day, and all high school students are being urged to wear red and white for the day's events and at the Homecoming Game in the evening.

At 2 p.m. there will be a pep assembly directed by Willie Edwards, commissioner of pep, on the high school football field. Edwards will be assisted by the Indian Club presenting an original skit, and by the cheerleaders and pom-pom girls.

Beneficial Bill Goal Here by Subcommittee

Rep. Gracie Plost (D-Ida.), chairman of the influential House Public Lands subcommittee, told a dinner meeting of desert area representatives last night that her committee seeks a "beneficial" bill for public land disposition that will aid desert expansion.

Rep. Plost, Rep. Ralph J. Rivers (D-Alaska), and Rep. Hjalmar C. Nygaard (R-N. Dak.), conducted hearings here yesterday on three proposed bills for disposition of non-agricultural federal lands.

Rep. Plost, who termed the Coachella Valley "America's foremost desert resort area," stressed the need for "grass roots level" investigation to formulate a bill which would meet needs and permit local controls.

The Idaho House leader told the meeting that the wilderness bill under study by her committee would affect protection for the Joshua Tree National Monument.

Work of the Insular and Interior Committee, parent committee of the lands subcommittee, is speeding work on conversion of saline water to fresh water, promising greater land usage, Rep. Plost said.

Plane Flies Twice Speed Of Bullets

Rocket Powered Flight Bettered Goal of Builders

EDWARDS AFB, Calif. (UPI)—Air Force Maj. Robert White, 37, today piloted an X15 to a record 4,070 miles an hour—six times the speed of sound—in a go-for-broke speed trial of the rocket plane.

White, "sweating out the countdown" for two weeks because of mechanical trouble and weather, finally bettered the 4,000 m.p.h. goal of the X15's builders by 70 m.p.h.

With the research plane's speed brakes off and its throttle full forward, the pilot's top speed in level flight was:

Faster Than a Bullet
—Twice as fast as an Army-issue .30.06 rifle bullet.

—Swift enough to fly from New York to Los Angeles in 30 minutes or around the world in less than 7 hours if the speed could be maintained.

—Carrying him almost a mile and a quarter every second. Peak altitude was 100,000 feet where White hit his top speed just as his 86 seconds of fuel was exhausted.

During the powered portion of the 10-minute flight, the X15's 900-pound rocket engine—guzzling 12,000 pounds of fuel a minute—shoved the craft through the thin air with the force of half a million horsepower.

Friction caused temperatures on parts of the X15 to climb to near 1,100 degrees Fahrenheit, scorching its heat-resistant paint.

Windshield Shatters
The right side, double-paned windshield shattered during the flight and White asked chase planes to stay close because of his impaired vision. As he came in for the landing, Maj. Walter Daniels in an F104 chase plane called out:

"You're 10 feet, you're 5 feet, it's good," as White landed. The outer pane of the windshield had shattered on an altitude record-breaking flight Oct. 11.

White, making his 10th X15 flight and setting his 6th record in it had to wait 15 days for the all-out speed run.

White, who set an altitude mark of 41 miles Oct. 11 bettered the pilot-controlled speed mark held by space agency pilot Joe Walker.

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DESERT SUN CLASSIFIED

'Alarm, Dismay' by Hotels

Hotel owners on Indian Avenue are "alarmed and dismayed" at the prospect of a one-way street to their premises, and they are going to hold a meeting to rally opposition.

The meeting has been set for 6 p.m. Friday in the Palm Springs Chamber of Commerce building, with Councilman Earle Strebe, and possibly other councilmen, in attendance. Grace Mueller of the Green Gables Hotel and Harold T. Flannery of the Pepper Tree Inn said.

The following statement, signed by 35 such managers of Indian Avenue businesses as Irwin Schuman of the Riviera Hotel and Rodger De Sarno of Howard Man-

or has been submitted to the Desert Sun:

"We are alarmed and dismayed that the Desert Sun and some responsible elected and appointed officials have endorsed the one-way traffic plan for Palm Canyon Drive and Indian Ave. Are you prepared to give guided tours to the hotels? Do you really know Palm Springs or felt the pulse of the hotel people which becomes a rapid pulse when threatened? That Palm Springs has long spaced blocks which are deterrents to turning right of left? Let's not put up an Iron Curtain for the hotels off Palm Canyon and Indian Ave. Let's not jump into the future without proper planning and thinking in concert

for the right solution. ONE-WAY STREETS is definitely not the answer.

"The argument that other cities have one-way streets is no argument at all. Palm Springs is unique. It's crowded from three to four months out of 12 and on numerous weekends. Does it hurt to look busy? Who's in a hurry when they come to Palm Springs? People have speeded to get here—so let them go 10 miles an hour and sight-see. Those in a hurry can take Indian Ave. or take a helicopter.

"One-way streets would set us back 10 years and fatally damage a large sector of entrenched business which has bravely been weathering a recession. One-way

streets would become a Palm Springs folly and endanger the economy.

"We are reasonable people and would happily embrace a constructive plan to benefit all the business. Let us not plunge into a ONE-WAY disaster from which we cannot extricate ourselves. We are requesting the principals of this city to take another long look at the facts and not to press further the one-way street plan.

"We recommend a giant 'Y' at the north of Palm Canyon Drive giving motorists the option of taking Palm Canyon Drive or Indian Ave. This should help relieve congestion.

Very truly yours,
(35 Signatures)

Strong Controls Asked in Hearing

Desert area governmental and civic representatives yesterday called for stronger planning control over small tracts, and individual and informal association representatives called for continuing the homestead act in hearings conducted here Tuesday by the House Public Lands subcommittee.

Albert W. Scharf, president of the North Palm Springs Chamber of Commerce, Inc., and E. I. Eisen, Palm Springs, called for continuing the homestead act during the morning session of the hearings. Calling for stringent modification of the homestead act or repeal of the act were Randall Henderson, representing the Desert Protective Council; Ray Langley, chairman of the Imperial county board of supervisors; David Pearson, Imperial county public works director, and Ralph Congreave, Imperial county planning commission chief.

Hold 40 Acres

Henderson suggested reservation of 40 acres of each 640 acre section to counties for support of public purposes, such as schools.

The committee is conducting hearings on H. R. 5277 by Rep. D. S. Saund (D-Calif. 29) which would clarify classification and disposal of lands valuable chiefly for urban purposes with provision for local consent. H. R. 7783, by Rep. Wayne Aspinall (D-Colo.) would repeal the townsites and homestead acts, and place classification and disposition of non-agricultural lands in under broad control of the Secretary of the Interior.

Bill a Target

Richard Witmer, chief counsel for the committee, explained that Aspinall's bill limits to 5,000 acres the amount of land which may be conveyed in any 12-months period to a governmental body. Limits of 10,000 acres are set on applications for any one project or program, at one time.

The Aspinall bill, target of repeated criticism by individuals testifying here, provides that state

Mayor Urges

As chairman of the Palm Springs Civil Defense Council, Mayor Frank Bogert has urged that residents watch television Channel 2 from 7 to 8 p.m. tonight. He said the program titled "In Case of War" is important to all Americans.

Movies of The Week

Thursday, Nov. 9 P.M.
4:00 (4) San Antonio
5:00 (2) Battle of Helms
5:00 (9) Gun Belt
9:00 (9) Montana
11:00 (5) Man Made Monster
11:15 (2) Cry Vengeance
11:15 (9) Rage At Dawn
12:00 (7) Bachelor's Daughters

Friday, Nov. 10 A.M.
9:00 (9) Alice Adams
11:30 (9) Murder My Sweet
P.M.
1:05 (5) Everything Happens At Night
1:30 (11) Rage In Heaven
4:00 (4) Private Affairs
5:00 (2) Wells Fargo
5:00 (9) Gun Belt
9:00 (9) Montana
11:00 (5) Secret of The Chateau
11:15 (2) Road To Morocco
11:15 (9) Gunga Din
12:00 (7) Timber Queen

Legend has it that the custom of decorating Christmas trees began in the 8th century when St. Boniface, a missionary, introduced it in Germany.

The Desert Sun

George E. Cameron, Jr., President
Carl W. Schoons, Vice Pres., Publisher
Lew Levy, Secretary-Treasurer
Jack Knudson, Managing Editor
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or local governmental agencies may purchase up to 5,000 acres per project annually, without regard to appraised value. Individuals or private groups may purchase up to 1,280 acres for urban and business development projects.

Calls for Repeal

During after sessions, Elton R. Andrews, chief of the state office of planning, called for repeal of the homestead act. He was followed by six persons — representing up to a reported 128 individuals each — who asked for continuance of the homestead act, and processing of stalled applications.

Theodore A. Driad, Van Nuys, representing "100 persons interested in section 30," told the subcommittee that realtors, bankers and other finance representatives considered Bureau of Land Management prices for five acre tracts unrealistic. True value of the lands ranged from \$10 to \$15 an acre, he said, with asking prices ranging to more than 10 times that amount. Other testimony affirmed his statements.

Preacher Plea

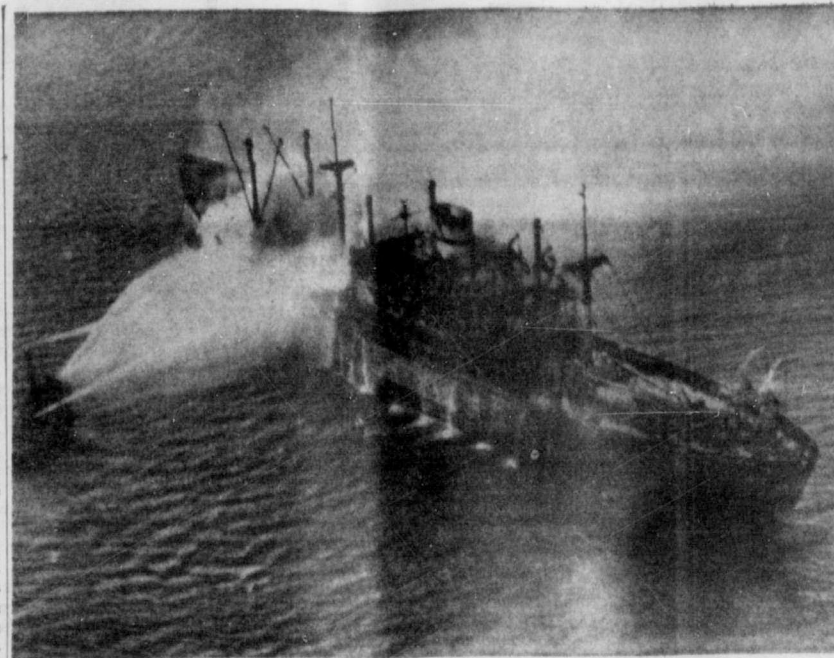
The Rev. Jeff Rollins, pastor of the First Baptist Church on Section 14 here, called for continuance of low-cost homestead act provisions. He told the committee his church had to "move out and buy land," asserting present private land prices are "ranging up to \$2,000 for a meager lot." He asked consideration for lands for non-profit institutions such as the church, and made a plea for lower income housing and rentals for low-income groups.

Rep. Pfof observed that the Saund bill provides for "moderate cost houses, cottages, and rentals."

County Chamber Meeting Tuesday Set for Indio

Riverside County Association of Chambers of Commerce will meet Tuesday, Nov. 21 at the Normandy House in Indio with the Coachella Chamber of Commerce as host. Warren Whitfield, president, said.

Assemblyman Gordon Cologne will address the group on "The Relationship Between the County and the State."



FIREBOAT pours streams of water on smoldering hulk of Chinese Nationalist SS Union Reliance which collided with Norwegian tanker Borean in Houston Ship Channel. One person was known dead aboard the Union Reliance, 25 were injured and several were missing and the vessel was gutted. (UPI Telephoto)

Civil Defense Meet in Indio

INDIO — A civil defense meeting has been called for tonight at the Hoover School for the showing of a color movie "Operation Q".

The movie was taken in Nevada of structural damage caused by atomic explosion. Col. Melville I. Stark of Palm Desert, who recently was named county civil defense coordinator, will be in charge of the program, which is open to the public.

An announcement will be made at the meeting of a new adult class to be held from 7 to 10 p.m. in the evening starting on Nov. 27. The classes will be held Monday and Thursdays for two consecutive weeks to make up the full 12 hour course.

Instructors for the course will be three deputy sheriffs who have passed examinations and schooling to be instructors on civil defense survival. The officers who will instruct the course are Sgt. Bill Pernet, Sgt. James Walsh and Deputy George Knight.

Optimists Set Week of Appreciation

Members of the Palm Springs Optimist Club today are completing plans for participation in the observance of Youth Appreciation Week from Nov. 13-19, according to Ron Eicher club president.

The week-long program will be dedicated to redeeming the reputation of the 95 per cent of today's teen-agers who do not get in trouble with the law, Eicher said.

Eicher pointed out that today's young people stand for decency, not delinquency, and said the club will seek to enlist the citizens of the resort area to give youth a pat on the back.

Rick Costi is chairman of the Youth Appreciation Week program. He said Mayor Frank Bogert will be asked to proclaim the week locally and that about 15,000 Optimist Clubs in the U.S. and Canada would be participating in the program.

The use of shellac dates back to Marco Polo's time.

Variance Board Meeting Friday

The city variance board will hold a public hearing on application by James R. Hutton for variance from the paved and striped parking lot zoning ordinance during the 2 p.m. meeting Friday.

Hutton seeks the variance for a former residential rental converted to a commercial office at 1443 N. Palm Canyon Drive.

New business will include a review of requirements for curb and blacktopping installation at 517 E. Vista Chino. Applicant Ralph Meyers has been granted an extension to April 14 for the improvements.

Record Output

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Food grain production in India during the first six months of 1961 totaled 78.5 million tons, 7 million tons more than in the same period a year ago and a record high.

YARDAGE

Up to 50% off on every yard of fabric in my store. Who Is This Jacqueline at 401 South Indian? Phone 324-4372

County School Districts Get \$12,040,767

LOS ANGELES — Riverside County school districts will receive \$12,040,767 in 1961-62 from the State as their share of the principal school apportionment based on average daily attendance, according to current studies by the California Taxpayers' Association.

The amount represents an increase of \$284,295, or 2.4 per cent, for the current year. Last year \$11,756,472 was received in these funds by the school districts in the county for the 1960-61 school year.

The county totals include amounts for elementary, high school and junior college districts. The figures exclude additional apportionments for special purposes and growth.

State-wide totals of principal school apportionments for 1961-62 will be \$617,908,932 for the over 1,600 school districts in California. The monies allotted to the schools from these apportionment funds in 1960-61 amounted to \$584,192,935. Based on these figures, the state-wide increase in the current year is \$33,715,997, or 5.8 per cent.

The association pointed to the fact that last year school districts throughout California levied property taxes totaling \$1,092,407,373.

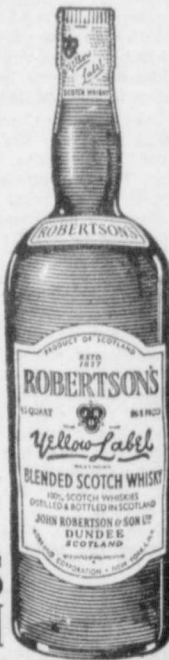
Polaris Webster

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Navy will name its 19th Polaris missile submarine the Daniel Webster. The nuclear-powered sub will be launched April 1, 1963, and be commissioned in the fleet in January, 1964.

Schedules Confab

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy will hold a news conference at 4 p.m. EST, Wednesday. The conference will not be broadcast or telecast live, but may be recorded and broadcast as soon as it ends.

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*That's how a Highlander says, "The malt makes the difference." Try Robertson's, the extra dry Scotch for over 130 years.

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A MATTER OF FACT IN RIVERSIDE COUNTY!



A GIANT 330 TON WEDDING CAKE

could be purchased with the interest on savings paid to Bank of America depositors in this county last year. This interest, totaling \$1,222,000, gave local people more money to spend in local stores—contributing to the prosperity of the entire county.



A FLEET OF 12,736 DELIVERY TRUCKS

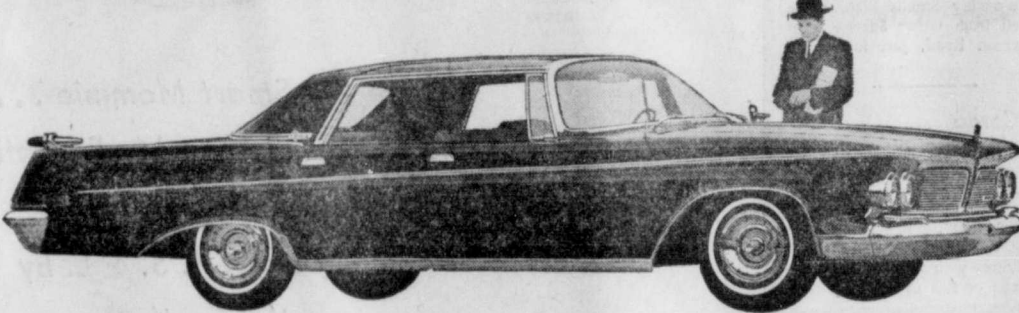
could be purchased with the \$29,804,000 in Commercial loans made last year by Bank of America branches in Riverside County. By financing local merchants who want to expand their businesses or start new ones, Bank of America helps to bring you better shopping facilities and better buys!

THE NEIGHBOR YOU CAN BANK ON

is your own Bank of America branch. It's the neighbor to turn to for financial assistance. The one to see for all your banking business. You can count on the friendly people at Bank of America to give you the expert service you need... when you need it.

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A forthright challenge to everyone who plans to buy a luxury car this year

In a few days, you will receive a personal invitation to drive a 1962 Imperial. Not the usual vague "see your dealer" . . . but a specific challenge to compare your own car with the best Imperial we've ever built.

At your convenience, a dealer in your area will deliver a 1962 Imperial to you . . . for a thorough comparison-tour that you conduct by yourself.

We believe anyone planning to invest from five to seven thousand dollars in an automobile is entitled to the unembroidered facts right from the car itself.

Naturally, our dealers explain the advantages of torsion-bar suspension . . . tell you how the alternator supplies current even while the engine idles . . . quote engineering data on the superior performance of our new transmission . . . and answer any other question you ask about Imperial.

But you can find out only so much about Imperial by mere listening. To give the facts substance and meaning you must drive and compare.

So, when our invitation arrives, take us up on it. It obligates you not at all. And whether you eventually buy an Imperial or not, you'll never forget that once you drove a car which handled and accelerated and thrilled as a great car is supposed to.

R.S.V.P. Even though our invitation may somehow miss you, an Imperial comparison-tour may easily be arranged by writing on your letterhead to: General Manager, Imperial Division, 12200 East Jefferson, Detroit, Michigan.

AMERICA'S MOST CAREFULLY BUILT CAR

IMPERIAL MOTORS OF PALM SPRINGS

68-350 Highway 111, Palm Springs

Phone 328-3103

Rancher's Old Mother Kept in Locked Shack

EUREKA, Calif. (UPI) — A prominent northern California rancher was arrested by sheriff's deputies for keeping his 73-year-old mother locked in a filthy shack without heat or sanitation facilities for the past year.

The Humboldt County sheriff's office said Isaac Moxon Jr., 35, gave no explanation for his action. He was arrested under a section of the penal code that makes it a misdemeanor to fail to provide for one's parents and released on \$525 bail.

Deputies said an investigation of a report disclosed that Mrs. Alice Moxon was living in a shack across the road from where Moxon and Isaac Moxon Sr. lived in a comfortable home.

Mrs. Moxon said she was brought there every morning, a sandwich at noon and a meal at night from the family home across the road.

"I knew some day someone would come and help me," she said to deputies. "Please don't let them take me back to that house."

HELP FOR SOMOA

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Gov. H. Rex Lee of American Samoa was scheduled to begin conferences here this week on development program for the Pacific territory. He meets Sunday with Budget Bureau officials.



FRENCHY Small leads a group of youngsters out on a ride from his new stables on Ramon Road at the Polo Grounds. Already popular, the riding stables has been operating for three weeks and horses can be hired by the hour or day. (Desert Sun Photo)

No Shelter Plans

LONDON (UPI)—Home Secretary R. A. Butler indicated Monday the government has no immediate plans to construct fallout shelters.

Stable Operator Back in Springs

Back in Palm Springs after being gone for eight years, Frenchy Small, onetime operator of the Desert Inn stables here returned to the desert area and has taken over operation of the stables at the Palm Springs Polo Grounds.

His string of horses, which trot over the hills and valleys of Santa Catalina Island in the summer, were brought to Palm Springs for the winter and the enjoyment of local residents.

The operation of the polo ground stables and arena by an independent is an experiment started some months ago by the city council in hopes of getting more activity and revenue from

the facilities. The Council signed an agreement with French Small to operate the facility, and its daily growing success indicates that "it's just what the local residents wanted."

Already scores of school children are making the stable a regular stop after school, and at most times it is necessary to make reservations in order to go horsebackriding on weekends and holidays.

In the early 50's Small operated the Desert Inn stables on Ramon Road, where today the Ramon Trailer Park is located. It was about 1953 that Small met P. K. Wrigley and the owner of Catalina Island asked him to come to the island and operate a stable.

He spent eight years on the island in the summer time, and during the winters, he traveled with Wrigley's coach and team, appearing in parades and shows throughout the western states.

The new operation is expansive, with horse rentals by the hour or day, as well as boarding of horses owned by local residents.

Planned for future weeks are gymkhana's for youngsters, guided trips and horse shows.

Frenchy Small's Stables are reached from either Sunrise Way or Ramon Road, just follow the signs.

Air Cargo

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pan American World Airways is equipping its DC-7CF freight planes with roller bearings in the floors so that heavy containerized freight can be loaded or unloaded on pallets with forklift trucks by only one or two men.

Troubadors Make Laos Hit

By JERRY LANDAUER
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Out in endangered Laos, where countless thousands can't read, American officials have scored a big anti-Communist hit by reviving an ancient Lao art form.

These are the mohlam, three-man teams of troubadours who roam Lao villages telling the people in song and verse what would happen if the Communists seized power.

Communism doesn't mean much in the abstract for the two million Laos. So the gaily dressed mohlam regale the villagers with earthy stories comparing the Reds with a bossy sister-in-law or a man who can't make love.

Dying Art Form

The mohlam art form was dying three years ago. Then a bright field officer of the U.S. Information Service (USIS), searching for ways to get across his message,

hit on the idea of mohlam teams. Now three Mohlam teams, each paid \$300 a month, travel up and down the broad Mekong River.

Moving in backward areas infested by Communist-led Pathet Lao guerrillas, they deflate seductive Communist promises of utopia by comparing the Pathet Lao to a man who lost his arm.

"The man is unhappy," they sing. "But he goes around saying how happy he is because he does not have to work hard."

"To be happy like me, cut off your arm and we'll all be armless and happy together," he says.

Hoot at Pathet Lao

The Lao villagers understand. They hoot at the Pathet Lao.

Everet Bumgardner, a 36-year-old USIS officer whose home is in

Arlington, Va., often traveled with the mohlam and made films of them.

Bumgardner's home address is 1625 N. Stafford St.

In a country where illiteracy is high and where only four towns have a reliable postal service, mohlam music is the best way to reach the Lao villagers, he said.

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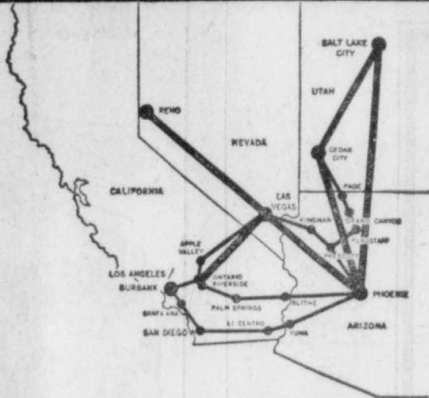


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THE PERFECT BUTLER

Peer's Suicide Finds Him Calm

LONDON (UPI) — Frederick remained the perfect butler even when he found his master lying dead in the study.

Butler Frederick Taylor told a coroner's inquest Tuesday about the day his master, the Earl of Castle Stewart died.

The 72-year-old peer's wife found her husband's body with a shotgun lying nearby. She called Frederick.

"Frederick, the earl has shot

himself in the study," Lady Castle Stewart said and went off to her room, the butler said.

Frederick said he went straight into the study, emptied the shotgun, cleaned it and put it back in its case before police were called. The coroner, who pronounced a suicide verdict, rebuked Frederick for interfering with evidence.

"I realized later that putting the gun away was a silly thing to do," Frederick said. "But I have been a butler all my life. It was sheer force of habit."

"I did it without question—like I did everything else for his lordship. I am a gentleman's gentleman."



RED CROSS services and support needs were discussed in a Riviera Hotel meeting here when Clark Poppell, left, Riverside County ARC director, and Win Engel, county chair-

Auto Smog Device OK'd

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A smog control device to halt air pollution caused by automotive exhaust fumes won approval in principle today from the state Motor Vehicle Pollution Control Board.

The board said, however, that a manufacturer of the device, costing as little as 99 cents, would have to make formal application before it could be certified officially and made mandatory on all California cars.

Spokesmen said the device, long available at auto parts stores, could, when used with another device manufactured by A.C. Spark Plug Co., provide 100 per cent control of crankcase emissions which are the source of about 20 per cent of smog from automobiles.

S. Smith Griswold, chief of the Los Angeles Air Pollution Control District, termed the board's action as "a victory" in a campaign to get an inexpensive type of crankcase control. Once the two devices referred to are certified, the state can require their installation on new cars and later on used vehicles.

Curiosity Kills

TIVOLI, Italy (UPI) — An elephant named Bongo was electrocuted Sunday night when he raised his trunk to investigate a high tension power line.



GIRLS LEAGUE chiefs check the program of the regional conference at Palm Springs High School as Kay Kunkel, Palm Springs Girls League president talks it over with Margaria Ewing, Twenty-nine Palms president. Approximately 125 girls attended the sessions. (Desert Sun Photo)

Six County Red Cross Groups Meet

Representatives of six branches of Riverside County Chapter American Red Cross met at the Riviera Hotel to discuss branch - county relations and responsibility in time of disaster.

The American National Red Cross defines a disaster as a situation, usually catastrophic in nature—flood, earthquake, tornado, fire, explosion or transportation wreck—in which numbers of persons are plunged into helplessness and suffering and, as a result, may be in need of food, clothing, shelter, medical care and/or other basic necessities.

In such a situation the Riverside County Chapter, American National Red Cross, under law of the California State Legislature, provides the emergency needs that have been caused by the disaster.

Those attending were Mrs. Ruby Whidden, head nurse, Banning Hospital; M. R. Miller, administrator, Banning Hospital; Mrs. Ward and Glenn Miller, the Beaumont area; Col. Dreisher, San Jacinto; Mr. Anker, Coachella Valley chairman; Col. Stanley Wentz, Indio; Sherman Whitnah, Riverside; Clark Poppell, Riverside; William Engel, Riverside County chairman; Emmett Connors, Palm Springs chairman; George Marshall and Mrs. Juin Vail, Palm Springs.

Cunard Changes Mind

LONDON (UPI)—The Cunard Line has postponed plans to build a 70,000-ton replacement for the \$1,000-ton, 25-year-old "Queen Mary" because of competition from the airlines, the company reported.

Sheriff Joe Rice In CD Program At 1,000 Palms

THOUSAND PALMS — Sheriff Joe Rice is to be the speaker on civil defense in Thousand Palms at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Desert Moon Ranch.

Planned to acquaint residents of the Coachella Valley regarding civil defense for this desert area and its individual citizens, the meeting is sponsored by the Thousand Palms Volunteer Firemen's Association.

All interested persons of the desert area will be welcome, firemen said. In addition to Sheriff Rice's civil defense message, movies on the subject are to be shown.

The Desert Moon Ranch is located at 73-500 Palm Canyon Road in the Thousand Palms area and may be reached by traveling east on Ramon Road approximately two miles from Thousand Palms corner, then north on Palm Canyon Road to the end of the road.

First LP

NEW YORK (UPI) — The first LP record, made in 1945, now is in the Smithsonian Institute.

It was presented to the museum recently by the man who made it, Peter C. Goldmark, president of CBS Laboratories, Inc.

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Stalingrad--City Without Name

MOSCOW (UPI)—Stalingrad is virtually a city without a name today.

Many signs reading "Stalingrad" are missing, indicating that the name of the famous beleaguered city of World War II may be changed.

Western tourists in Stalingrad told UPI in Moscow by telephone that the railway station sign bearing the name of the city was taken down Tuesday.

On Monday letters spelling "Stalin" were removed from the Hotel Stalingrad sign. And today the last four letters disappeared.

A large statue of the late dictator has vanished from nearby Volga-Don Canal. Shortly after Premier Nikita Khrushchev's denunciation of Stalin at the 22nd

party congress Stalin's statue was Lenin and Stalin, over a display taken from the main square of of honored workers' photographs in the center of town, now shows Even a small mosaic profile of only Lenin.

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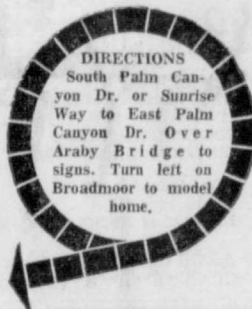
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VOICE OF THE DESERT EMPIRE

Yucca Valley Lions Stage Turkey Shoot

YUCCA — The Lions Club of Yucca Valley is to hold its annual old-fashioned Turkey Shoot and Carnival Nov. 18 and 19 — the weekend before Thanksgiving.

Shooting starts at 10 a.m. both days, at Homestead Supplies located on the west end of Yucca Valley on Twenty-nine Palms Highway.

The Carnival and "Shurkey Toot" will consist of games and prizes for the whole family. There will be rifle shooting at targets, BB gun, pellet gun, slingshots and archery for those of ages 9 to 90, according to Al Peters, chairman. Lucky winners will win a turkey or a ham. Prizes of less value given to those with less skill. There also will be games, prizes, food and drinks for everyone's pleasure.

Proceeds to go to the Lions Club Sight Conservation Fund.

Sales Up

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Iowa residents are drinking more, but liquor dealers may be enjoying it less. Sale of liquor set an all-time record in the year ended June 30, but profits sagged from last year's record.



The SS United States outward bound—Statue of Liberty in the background—as seen from Hornblower & Weeks' new offices.

The Hornblower Representative Has a New Outlook

As you can see from this photograph, our new main office on the 47th Floor of One Chase Manhattan Plaza offers an exciting view of New York's financial district and harbor. We cordially invite you to visit these new quarters and to enjoy the panorama of lower Manhattan.

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on the Sunny Side

with Sue Raymond

Via a long distance phone call from Tom Powers this morning came the report of a woman who grabbed her negotiable papers and ran from her burning, \$100,000 Bel Air home.

The papers she carried to safety were her Blue Chip stamps!

Kiwanians are going to have a turkey on their hands before Thanksgiving, if reservations don't pick up for tomorrow evening's production of the Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers, scheduled for 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Jim Crowe, Kiwanis president, points out that the group does perform Russian folk songs and dances, but is composed of red-white-and-blue Americans with 21 years experience in pleasing U.S.A.ites.

Double congratulations and double confusion were in order, when Lee (Mrs. Tom) Cathcart of Palm Desert journeyed to Michigan City, Ind., to celebrate her birthday with her identical twin sister, Lyn (Mrs. Jim) Cathcart.

Simply stated, the sisters, who married brothers, are also sisters-in-law, and were once a singing duo dubbed "The Wilde Sisters." The brothers are both musicians-turned-businessmen and each couple has two children... a boy and a girl. During the visit, Lyn's confused children addressed Lee as mother, but she is really their double aunt.

The twins hadn't seen each other in two years and hadn't celebrated their natal day together in 15 years.

When Dr. John Costello raised his eyebrows at a couple kissing at the Ranch Club, the Bill that was cooing asked the doctor, "Is it bad for me?" "Heck no," said Dr. John, "that's what keeps your lips red."

It is obvious that John Jacob is a Doctor of Dentistry and not of letters.

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City of Hope to Hold Champagne Brunch Sunday

The beautiful grounds of the Ambassador Hotel, 640 North Indian Avenue, will be the setting for an elaborate Membership Champagne Brunch for Palm Springs Chapter City of Hope, on Sunday, Nov. 12, at noon. Mr. and Mrs. David Margolius have graciously donated the use of the gardens for the annual event.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Melville L. Jacobs, chairman of the Department of Radiology and Director of the Radiation Department of City of Hope National Medical Center at Duarte. He planned the installation in 1955 of the cobalt "bomb" at the City of Hope, and designed a compact, low-cost model of high efficiency. This unit, only five feet in length and weighing five thousand pounds develops gamma radiation equivalent to two and a half million X-ray volts, and is a major weapon in treatment of deep-seated cancer. In 1959 Dr. Jacobs supervised construction of a total body irradiation chamber—first of its kind in the United States.

Dr. Jacobs is a diplomate of the American Board of Radiology, a Fellow of the American Medical Assoc. He is a member of the American College of Radiology, The Pacific Roentgen Society, the Radiologic Society of California, the Society of Nuclear Medicine of Southern California, as well as serving on the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission's Committee on Teletherapy and Brachytherapy.

His scientific papers have appeared in numerous journals and have been presented at many professional meetings.

Waltah Clarke will present glamorous models in a poolside fashion show of the newest Hawaiian creations. He is the main sponsor of City of Hope's annual Hawaiian trip for two, all expense paid trip to Hawaii for two.

Mrs. Herman Wittenberg, program chairman, will present Robert E. Webb, baritone, who now makes his home in Palm Springs. He is considered to be one of the most promising young singers in this area, and was the 1960 winner of the Redlands Bowl Young Artists' Auditions. He has appeared in many operas and concerts throughout Southern California.

Mrs. Tillie Rosenbaum, chairman of the event announced the following committee of hostesses: Mmes. Royce Gholston, chairman, Rosette Adams, Ruth Berkson, Gwen Gore, Lee Herz, Frances Lichter, Bess Matloff, Betty Niemetz and Min Wyse.

Mrs. David Slatin, who is in charge of the buffet tables, has promised an elaborate assortment of delicacies, while Messrs. David Slatin and Irwin Matloff pour the champagne.

Mrs. Fae Brezin, president, and Mrs. Irwin Matloff, chairman of the board, will be on hand to welcome all members. Every member is urged to bring in at least one new member as their guest. Paid up dues for this year will be the admission tickets, for both new and old members.



ART LOVERS AND OFFICERS of Palm Desert Palette Club, who gathered at Shadow Mountain Club for the first official luncheon were, from left, Dorothy Dietz, treasurer; Lucille Bertrand, secretary; Irene Fenton, president; and Harriet Lake, vice president.



Zaddie Bunker To Address Soroptimists

When the Soroptimist Club of Palm Springs held its regular weekly luncheon, it was announced that honorary member Zaddie Bunker will speak on "Summer Flight," when the club meets at Holiday Inn on Nov. 14, at 12:15 p.m.

Chairman for the luncheon-meeting will be Lee Bowen. After Polly Isenagie, president, read excerpts from a letter from Riverside County General Hospital, the club pledged to donate a television set to the TB unit of the hospital.

The ways and means committee decided to sell fruit cake and candy at Thanksgiving and Christmas to defray expenses.

Present at the meeting were Ruth L. Burt, new member, and Garnet Stockton, member-at-large.

BUSMAN'S HOLIDAY was enjoyed by Bandman Charlie Barnett and his wife Betty, as they dine at the Riviera Hotel and listen to their musical pals, the Guadalajara Boys and Clessa Williams and Wally Harpst.

Dianne Riley Busy in Many USC Activities

Dianne Riley, 20-year old University of Southern California journalism student, is now representing her field of study on the school's senate.

Miss Riley, who graduated from Santa Ana High School in Santa Ana, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn G. Riley of 1133 Tachavah Drive in Palm Springs. She was active at Santa Ana as editor of the school paper, and was further honored by a leadership award and a service award.

At USC, Miss Riley belongs to Alpha Chi Omega, social sorority; Amazons, junior and senior women's honorary; and Associated Women Students Cabinet.

She was also active in Troads, freshmen women's service group; Spurs, sophomore women's honorary, where she held the office of secretary; and Chimes, junior women's honorary.

She has served as treasurer of the Songfest Committee, as a member of the Homecoming Committee, and her freshman, sophomore and junior class councils.

She was secretary of Alpha Chi Omega and a counselor at Troy Camp. Presently she works as Society Editor of the Daily Trojan and holds a journalism scholarship.

Dianne plans to graduate in 1963 and go into magazine writing.

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IN A WINE CELLAR in Europe, the Saul Ruskins and the tour with which they visited France and Italy and Israel this summer, drink a toast to world friendship.

Mrs. Ruskin Tells D.A.R. of Her Travel Experiences

A word picture of her summer trip to Europe and to Israel enthralled sister members of the American Revolution, when Mrs. Saul Ruskin, not only acted as hostess at a Chapter meeting at her home, but also provided the program, with a fascinating account of her summer travels.

Following a dessert luncheon, the Regent, Mrs. Fred A. Nitchy announced that Mrs. W. V. Buckner is the newest member of Cahulla Chapter.

Mrs. Ruskin related the story of her trip in progressive fashion, starting out with Paris, where the Stars and Stripes were flying for President Kennedy's visit. Like all who visit Paris, she came away with memories of the colorful flower stalls, the quaint mixture of ancient and modern architecture and of traffic so heavy that it was almost impossible to cross the streets. She described Paris as seen from a boat deck on the River Seine, and told of having luncheon at Maxims.

She said that she found Rome friendlier than Paris, and that the fountains are beautiful beyond description. There she and her husband, and the party with which they were traveling, attended the Corpus Christi Day audience with the Pope, whose gentleness and good humor captured the hearts of all. They were in Florence for only three hours, but saw Michelangelo's great David, and his Moses in St. Peter's in Rome.

Flying from Italy to Israel in four and a half hours, they found Tel Aviv a modern city and Jaffa filled with Biblical contrasts. At Beersheba, they saw the Bedouins and their camels, come in for their Thursday marketing day. She likened the climate to that of

Palm Springs. She told of visiting Capernum on Lake Tiberia, known as the Sea of Galilee, where they saw the ruins of an old temple, and then took a boat trip on the sea over to Tiberias, where she saw the River Jordan, which she described as a picturesque and narrow river.

In Haifa, they visited a children's kibbutz community, sponsored by Hadassah, where the way of life is cooperative, and the children are being educated and taught sportsmanship much like in an American summer camp or boarding school.

In the Holy City of Jerusalem, she said they found people from everywhere and that the language is mainly Hebrew and English. In the Synagogue the religious Jews keep the old traditions alive. In the city, which is built on the hills of Judea, they visited the Hadassah Hospital, which had just opened the day before, and the Hebrew University both in completely modern architecture that contrasted with the older parts of the city.

In Nazareth with its narrow streets, she told of the thrill of seeing the well, where Mary drew water, and the carpenter shop where Jesus worked with Joseph at the carpentry trade, and the home where the Holy Family lived which was a cave with stone steps leading down into it.

After Israel, the tour moved on to England, where they visited Stratford on Avon, and found the English countryside lush with flowers. Boating on the Thames they saw the Traitor's Gate that leads into the courtyard to the Tower of London, where traitors were beheaded, and visited Westminster Abbey, where so many of England's great men are buried.

The tour was made with a party of 86, half of them from here.

Girl Scout Council Has Meeting

The first Neighborhood Three Meeting of the DeAnza Council of Girl Scouts, which consists of the combined cities of Palm Springs, Desert Hot Springs, Cathedral City and Rancho Mirage, was held at the Palm Springs Girl Scout Little House.

Twenty-one adult scouts attended this informative meeting.

Mrs. Frederick A. Morrison, Neighborhood Troop Organizer, and Mrs. Herbert J. Kessel, Neighborhood Troop Consultant, were introduced by Chairman Mrs. Norman W. Karr. The Neighborhood Association consists of all adults within the boundaries of the neighborhood who hold active Girl Scout memberships.

An announcement was made by District Advisor Bonnie Neill that the Regional Conference will be held at the Statler-Hilton Hotel in Los Angeles Nov. 14 to 16. Two thousand women from Arizona, California, Nevada, Utah, Hawaii and Guam are expected.

Dr. Donald McNeser, Professor of Education, Claremont Graduate School, will speak on "The Girl of Today" at the opening session Nov. 14. A gala Golden Birthday Dinner will be held at the Hollywood Palladium Nov. 15.

Open House And Potluck At St. Theresa

In conjunction with an Open House, St. Theresa's School will hold a potluck dinner in the school auditorium on Nov. 12, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Tani and Johnnie Boyle and others will entertain during the evening.

Chairman Mrs. Robert Rech, will be assisted by Mmes. Jack Riordan, Donald Ross, Theodore Ratcliff, John Gomes, Michael Blotter, Francis Hurley, Gene Bergeron and Jake Clemmons. All parishioners and visitors are urged to attend and get acquainted.

If you have an extra-small child's bedroom, try a built-in platform bed made of plywood across the width of the room. Top it with a foam rubber mattress and place storage drawers in the base for toys.

Gene Koftuk And Arlene Appell Wed

In the study of his Monterey Road home, Rabbi Joseph Hurwitz officiated when Arlene Appell of Palm Springs and Gene Koftuk of Los Angeles exchanged wedding vows.

The bride chose Schiaparelli pink accessories to complement her iced beige Gafanos gown and veiled crown. On a white Bible, she carried a bouquet of white orchids.

Best man to the groom was Gerson Bovshaw of Los Angeles.

Following the informal ceremony, Mrs. Goldie Lilien, mother of the bride, honored the newlyweds with a champagne reception and supper at the Palm Springs Riviera Hotel.

A new Palm Springs resident, the bride and her mother are co-owners of the cosmetic studio in the lobby of the Riviera.

The groom, who is in the automotive business in Los Angeles, is expanding his interests to Palm Springs.

The newlyweds honeymooned at the Riviera and are now at home at 1061 Sagebrush Road.

Present for the ceremony and reception were: Terri and Caron Appell, daughters of the bride; Aaron Lilien, father of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. David Koftuk, parents of the groom; and Messrs. and Mmes. Paul Blasman and I. Lilien, grandparents to the groom and bride, respectively.

Also, Messrs. and Mmes. Albert Sloves, Leonard Shulman, Henry Weil, Sam Bovshaw and Miss Diane Sloves and Irving Oppenberg, all of Los Angeles.



WEDDING BELLS rang out for Arlene Appell and Gene Koftuk, who were wed in the home of Rabbi Joseph Hurwitz. Following the ceremony, the newlyweds were honored with a champagne-supper at the Riviera Hotel.

WOMEN of The Desert

HILLY CRAWFORD—Editor
SUE RAYMOND—Associate Editor

Thursday, Nov. 9, 1961 THE DESERT SUN Page 7

Firemen Show Safety Film

A Donald Duck film on fire safety was shown to Brownie Troop No. 406 and its leaders, when the troop toured and visited the Fire Department on Indian Ave.

Present for the inspection tour were: Laine Floan, Susan Bunting, Karen Wahlberg, Danna Torrence, Barbara Steinberg, Susan

Cleary, Vicki Hill, Pat Ericson, Caron Appell, Teddy Anderson, Valerie Bode and Jill Alexander.

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ALEXANDRIA, three-week-old puppy of Ruth Alexander, was all set for the Hat Parade with a miniature chapeau of her own. "Alexandria" seems pensive about the headgear. (Desert Sun Photo)

Expert on Russ Has Predictions

By FRED T. FERGUSON

NEW YORK (UPI)—Dr. F. J. Krieger has been described "an authority on the Russians in his field insofar as anyone can be an authority on the Russians."

His field is astronautics. Krieger, a researcher in the physics department of the Rand Corp., Santa Monica, Calif., has specialized in compiling and evaluating for the Air Force all available material on the Soviet space program. His studies of Communist technical papers and newspapers enabled him to forecast the first Soviet satellite shot in 1957.

Last April, he predicted the Soviets would put a man into orbit "within the next month." They did a few days later.

During the recent American Rocket Society meeting here, Krieger passed on these additional observations on the Soviet space program:

—More powerful missiles, possibly capable of manned lunar flight. "Current Soviet tests in the Pacific may indicate whether they have them. But their claims are usually borne out eventually, especially when Khrushchev makes them."

—Space failures: "They cover up their apparent failures. Lunik, which we know about, took only nine photographs of the other side of the moon. They published 30; apparently varied reproductions of the nine."

—Who runs the manned space program: "Khrushchev is boss, according to (Cosmonaut Yuri) Gagarin, who says Vostok is Khrushchev's baby."

—Space exploration by machines instead of man: "Russian literature is replete with examples of these ideas, their caterpillar tractor in particular. But it hasn't gained priority although the Russians appear to be working on it."

—Communications satellites: "Soviet scientists have written some papers on the subject, but I don't think Russia has any current intention of developing such a system."

—Recognition for Soviet scientists' achievements: "Several months ago they presented about 7,000 awards for aero-space work. Khrushchev got three. Six other recipients were identified. The rest remained anonymous."

—Publication of space information: "The best papers are articles that appear in Pravda (the official Communist party organ)."

There have been only eight volumes of 10 to 15 papers each of a collection of astronautical studies they put out from time to time. The most recent one was still talking about the results of Sputniks II and III."

—Access to technical information: "A Soviet scientist can't even get American technical papers on development in his own field without Community party approval and proper security clearance."

Heartbeat

NEW YORK (UPI)—In most cases, persons who complain of symptoms they identify with heart disease have a perfectly healthy heart. The illness may be emotional, said Dr. Edward Weiss of Temple University Hospital, Philadelphia.

The symptoms he mentioned include palpitation, shortness of breath, faintness, pain and chronic fatigue. After tests have proved the absence of heart disease, Weiss said, the first step is to persuade the patient to air his other troubles — anxieties, conflicts, frustrations.

Improve Coordination

LONDON (UPI)—White House press secretary Pierre Salinger meets with Harold Evans, Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's press relations officer, today to improve coordination on London and Washington official announcements.

Salinger met Monday with John Russell, head of the Foreign Office News Department.

Chinese Women Getting More 'Equal' Treatment

By TED SHIMIZU

TOKYO (UPI)—The wives of Red Chinese leaders are beginning to get an "equal" treatment from their husbands.

Reports filtering through the bamboo curtain indicate the Red chieftains are now inclined to use to their good advantage one aspect of Western "culture"—allowing their wives to appear before the public.

Red China's Chairman (president) Liu Shao-chi surprised many people last month by bringing his wife to the Peiping airport to welcome the King and Queen of Nepal.

Heretofore, Mrs. Liu had never appeared before a big public gathering.

The majority of Red China's 650 million people have not been aware of activities of the wives of their leaders. The wives have been wrapped in a shroud of mystery.

The Communist press has hardly reported their activities and

hardly any pictures of them have been printed in Communist newspapers.

But Red authorities allowed to slip out of the bamboo curtain a picture of Liu and his wife greeting the Nepalese royal couple. Observers here said it was a rare picture because Liu had taken his wife to the airport.

LIFESAVER

Col. Melvin Stark, Civil Defense

director for Riverside Co., said in a recent speech that our best chance for survival in the event of nuclear attack is an adequate underground shelter. For further information about a nuclear fallout shelter, best suited for your needs, write P.O. Box 2525, Palm Springs, California.—Adv.

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PROCEEDS from the Plaza Wishing Well are given to representatives of the Welfare and Friendly Aid Society, as Bill Goodridge turns over check to Mrs. Al Gardiner and Mrs. C. H. Baldwin. Mrs. Gardiner is secretary, Mrs. Gardiner chairman of the local aid group.

To Open Exhibition

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Mrs. John F. Kennedy will open an exhibition Friday of King Tut's treasures being shown for the first time in the United States.

One of the most valued signatures among autograph collectors is that of Button Gwinnett, one of Georgia's three signers of the Declaration of Independence. A deed signed by Gwinnett in 1773 was sold recently for \$6,000.

Murrow Seeks Change In Film Production

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Edward R. Murrow, U.S. information Agency (USIA) director, has urged the film industry to produce epics or travelogues in order to erase some foreign beliefs that Chicago is wracked by gang wars and Indians still threaten settlers west of the Mississippi.

He said Hollywood's light entertainment often was interpreted abroad as representing the real America and had extraordinary impact on people in new nations—particularly the illiterate. "There are many people abroad

who think that beyond the Mississippi lie badlands still periled by warring Indians, that all other Americans live in penthouse apartments and wear tailored furs," he said.

Some believe that a woman without a 40-inch bust can not be an American, Murrow said Sunday in a speech to representatives of the film industry.

He urged producers to make films which showed the world who Americans were, what they were like, how they lived and what they did.

Sap Study

NEW YORK (UPI)—An accidental discovery made during a basic research study has led Dr. E. P. Odum, of Georgia University, to further investigate the role of wild plant sap as a possible de-contaminator of radioactivity.

Odum said the discovery must undergo further testing before any concrete conclusions may be drawn.



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TOP 20 TEAMS IN THE NATION

1—Texas	113.6	6—Michigan State	111.1	11—Arkansas	102.1	16—Notre Dame	99.1
2—Mississippi	113.4	7—Ohio State	110.9	12—Purdue	100.8	17—Auburn	98.9
3—Minnesota	112.9	8—Georgia Tech	108.1	13—Utah State	100.8	18—Syracuse	98.8
4—Alabama	111.4	9—Michigan	103.5	14—Kansas	100.4	19—U.C.L.A.	98.7
5—L. S. U.	111.3	10—Northwestern	103.5	15—Iowa	99.9	20—Rice	98.6

GRID HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK

Riding the range this week, not only as the Southwest Conference's top performer, but as the nation's new Number One football team, the Texas Longhorns will take another step toward an undefeated season by roping the Bears of Baylor by 21 points.

The race to the wire in the Big Ten is apparently between the surprising Gophers of Minnesota, No. 3 this week, and 7th-ranked Ohio State. On paper, Minnesota should whip Iowa by two touchdowns. However, don't put up your grandma's red tie on this one either — it's being played in Iowa City. The tie will be safe on Ohio State as the

Bucks give the Hoosiers of Indiana just a bit of a hosing by 23 points.

Or the West Coast, UCLA holds the inside track on both the Big Five championship and as the possible Rose Bowl host. The Uclans, ranked 19th, will bump TCU in an inter-league squabble by 11 points.

The Big Eight finally has just one top team — the Buffaloes of Colorado. Still unranked (and it would take a couple of columns to explain why), Colorado takes on Utah of the Skyline Conference and will remain undefeated with a 16-point win. And in that Skyline Conference, Wyoming — co-leader with Utah

State — will stay undefeated in the league with a 10-point hustle over New Mexico.

Still dividing honors in the Atlantic Coast Conference, Duke and North Carolina both go outside the conference this week. Duke will fall victim to Navy by a touchdown, and North Carolina will be a 22-point underdog to Louisiana State, LSU is 5th among the nation's top teams.

Last week, The Harmon Forecasts hit a five-year low for a weekly forecasting average. The eclipsed crystal ball picked 91 right and muffed a big 38 for a percentage of .705. With just three football weekends remaining, Harmon's totals are 709

correct and 247 incorrect (there have been 24 ties) for a .742 average.

In the East, the only undefeated member of the Ivy League, Princeton, plays Harvard at Cambridge. And — as there is no more unpredictable league in college football — Harmon puts tongue in check (should have cut it off last week!) and picks the Tigers by one.

Alabama, still 4th this week, will keep pace with LSU by ripping Richmond by six touchdowns. 2nd - ranked Mississippi will take it out on poor Chattanooga by 43 points, and Michigan State, dropped to 6th, is rated 10 points over Purdue.

FORECASTS

Alabama	43	vs	Richmond	7	Miami, Florida	23	vs	Tulane	6
Arizona	41	vs	Idaho	0	Michigan	30	vs	Illinois	10
Arizona State	33	vs	Texas Western	14	Mich. State	17	vs	Purdue	7
Arkansas	14	vs	Rice	10	Minnesota	21	vs	Iowa	9
Army	40	vs	William & Mary	8	Mississippi	43	vs	Chattanooga	0
Auburn	17	vs	Miss. State	8	Missouri	21	vs	Oklahoma	10
Boston College	20	vs	Texas Tech	19	Montana	15	vs	Montana State	7
Boston U.	26	vs	Connecticut	7	Navy	21	vs	Duke	15
Brigham Young	12	vs	Colorado St. U.	8	Northwestern	31	vs	Wisconsin	14
California	26	vs	Air Force	10	Notre Dame	22	vs	Pittsburgh	9
Clemson	31	vs	South Carolina	14	Ohio State	35	vs	Indiana	12
Colorado	16	vs	Utah	0	Oregon	17	vs	Washington State	0
Cornell	25	vs	Brown	7	Penn. State	27	vs	West Virginia	15
Dartmouth	17	vs	Columbia	15	Princeton	20	vs	Harvard	12
Florida	17	vs	Georgia	12	San Jose State	29	vs	Pacific College	12
Florida State	10	vs	Citadel	3	Southern California	20	vs	Stanford	13
Georgia Tech	22	vs	Tennessee	8	Syracuse	28	vs	Colegate	0
Holy Cross	23	vs	Massachusetts	12	Texas	28	vs	Baylor	7
Houston	26	vs	Tulsa	14	Texas A&M	22	vs	S. M. U.	6
Iowa State	26	vs	Nebraska	17	Toledo	29	vs	Bradley	13
Kansas	20	vs	Kansas State	0	U. C. L. A.	22	vs	T. C. U.	10
Kentucky	20	vs	Vanderbilt	8	Utah State	30	vs	Western Michigan	0
L. S. U.	31	vs	North Carolina	9	Washington	19	vs	Oregon State	8
Louisville	18	vs	Kent State	6	Wyoming	20	vs	New Mexico	10
Maryland	16	vs	N. Carolina State	13	Yale	23	vs	Pennsylvania	12

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WINNING HORSE and rider, Linda Tellington, of Hemet, in a recent 100-mile endurance race in Oklahoma are shown working out at the ocean side near Del Mar. The horse is Binti Gullida, a five-year-old mare, who carried Miss Tellington to victory in the race in 13 hours, 36 minutes, five hours ahead of the second horse. In training the horse- woman would take the mare on 20-30 mile rides each day with one 60 mile trip each week. Miss Tellington trained the horse at the Banat Ar-rih Ranch near Hemet.

Nicklaus Joins Golf Pro Ranks

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Arnold Palmer, Gary Player and the rest of golf's glamour boys had a new threat ready to pick their purse strings today—young Jack Nicklaus.

Nicklaus, who dominated the amateur ranks like no other golfer since the days of Bobby Jones, said he was turning professional, mainly for "financial reasons."

"After much thought I have concluded that due to the several sources of income available to me at the professional level, it would be unfair to my family not to accept this new responsibility," the Ohio State University junior said.

Veteran Tournament Player
Nicklaus, 21-year-old son of a Columbus pharmacist, already is a veteran of tournament play and has won the U.S. amateur in two of the last three years. He missed tying Palmer for the U.S. Open title at Denver by only two strokes in 1960 and finished seventh in his second Masters appearance last spring.

"There has been a lot of talk about my turning pro," Nicklaus told newsmen Wednesday. "but I never gave it serious thought until a couple months ago. I guess it started when I went to the Walker Cup matches a couple weeks early and then to the U.S. Amateur early to practice."

LEGAL NOTICES

No. 338
CITY OF PALM SPRINGS CALIFORNIA
SPECIAL PROVISIONS
SECTION 1

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 3200 Tahquitz-McCallum Way, Palm Springs, California, until 11:00 A.M., November 22, 1961, at which time they will be publicly opened and read, for furnishing material, labor, equipment and supervision for constructing dressing room additions under the baseball grandstand at the Palm Springs Polo Grounds, Palm Springs, California, as outlined in the plans and specifications.

Classifications	Rate Per Hour
Carpenter	\$4.00
Cement Mason	4.25
Cement Floating and Finishing	4.04
Machine Operator	4.29
Electrician Journeyman	4.63
Welder	3.925
Glazier	4.25
Metal Lather	3.91
Painter-Brush	4.16
Painter-Spray Gun	4.375
Plasterer	4.125
Plaster Tender	4.20
Reinforcing Ironworker	4.25
Structural Ironworker	4.30
Sheet Metal Worker	4.05
Roofer Journeyman	3.21
Tarman	3.26
Laborer-General or Construction	3.26

Overtime shall be not less than one and one-half times the foregoing rates. Apprentices may be employed provided they are properly indentured to the Contractor in full compliance with the provisions of section 1777.9 of the Labor Code.
It shall be mandatory upon the Contractor to whom the contract is awarded, and upon any subcontractor under him to pay not less than the specified rates to all laborers, workmen and mechanics employed by them in execution of the work.
No bid will be accepted unless it is made on a proposal form furnished by the City Engineer.
Each bid must be accompanied by cash, certified check or cashier's check, or bidder's bond made payable to the City of Palm Springs, for an amount equal to at least ten (10) percent of the amount bid, such guaranty to be forfeited should the bidder to whom the work is awarded fail to enter into the contract.
No bid will be accepted from a contractor who has not been licensed in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 9, Division 111, of the Business and Professions Code.
The City of Palm Springs reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept that bid which is deemed best for the interests of the City.
Dated, November 2, 1961.
CITY OF PALM SPRINGS
SHELBY LANGFORD
Purchasing Agent
Published: Nov. 9, 1961.

SPORTS in the Sun

GENE JOHNSON, Sports Editor

Thursday, Nov. 9, 1961 THE DESERT SUN Page 5

Lakers Beat Hawks Again In Come-From-Behind Win

By United Press International
Two come-from-behind victories highlighted Wednesday night action in the National Basketball Association.

The Los Angeles Lakers down 10 points at the end of three quarters, rallied for a 124-118 win over the St. Louis Hawks, and the Philadelphia Warriors came from 11 points behind near the end of the third quarter to edge the Detroit Pistons 132-128.

In the third game, the New York Knickerbockers coasted to a 130-108 win over the Chicago Packers.

In a doubleheader tonight at Philadelphia, Detroit plays Boston and the Warriors entertain the Syracuse Nats.

Wilt Chamberlain with 58 points topped the night's activities, but it was rookie Tom Meschery's tip in shot with 9 minutes left which put the Warriors ahead of the Pistons to stay. Don Ohio with 27 points, and Walter Dukes, with 20, almost pulled an upset, but Detroit's usual big scorers, Bailey Howell and Gene Shue, were well contained.

The one-two punch of Jerry West and Elgin Baylor proved too much for the Hawks to handle. West tallied 42 points and Baylor 39 for an 81-point combination which was 1 point more than the combined total of St. Louis' big three, Bob Pettit, Cliff Hagan and Clyde Lovellette.

The Knicks couldn't miss as

they rolled to a 39-20 first quarter over the Packers and then coasted to a victory. Richie Guerin scored 33 points and Johnny Green had 30 to offset a disappointing 17-point performance by Willie Naulls nor the Knicks Center Darrell Imhoff showed some of the defensive potential which gained him fame at the University of California by holding the Packers' rookie sensation Walt Bellamy to 23 points.

The Kansas City Steers have reached the 500 mark in the American Basketball League thanks to the clutch shooting of Bill Bridges.

The Steers squared their record at two wins and two losses Wednesday night with a 101-100 squeaker over the Cleveland Pipers in which Bridges scored seven of the winners' final nine points. That shooting under pressure beat off virtually single-handed a rally which brought the Pipers from a 56-42 halftime deficit to their final one-point deficit.

The loss was the second in three games for the Pipers, who trail the Pittsburgh Rens (2-0) in the Eastern Division. Jack Adams led the losers with 32 points.

ORIGIN OF HURLING
DUBLIN (UPI) — An Irishman named Fin McCool is credited with inventing the game of hurling and giving it its name.



SCORE SQUELCHED by Los Angeles Laker player Tom Hawkins, left, in a game with the St. Louis Hawks Tuesday night. Trying to make the points in an underhanded manner is Cliff Hagan. The Lakers bombed the Hawks 127-110, and then came back to win again last night, 124-118. (UPI Telephoto)

Desert Seniors Title Decided Today

Endicott Leads Field But Four Home Golfers Are Right Behind

Tom Endicott, Los Angeles golfer from Wilshire CC, was the only man to play par golf yesterday at Tamarisk Country Club in the second round of the Desert Seniors Golf Association tournament. It was a one-under 71 for a two-day total of 144 and was good enough to put him in first place for the title to be decided with 18 holes today at Thunderbird.

But, chances are he didn't sleep too well last night because four golfers are right behind him who know every blade of grass in the Thunderbird course.

Heading the list are John Dawson of Eldorado, defending champion who is seeking his fourth straight title, and Paul Reynolds of Thunderbird, first round leader, tied at 145 only a stroke off the pace.

Next in line is Harold Cooper, at 148, with Gail Cave, who used to win the tournament consistent-

ly, right behind at 150. Both players are on their home course today and must be considered top threats to take the title.

Tie at 150

Tied at the 150 total is Richard Guelich of Buffalo, New York. Carl Haymond, of Los Angeles CC, who had a first round tie for second, shot a 81 yesterday to drop to seventh place at 151, while F. T. Fletcher of San Diego CC is next at 152.

The decision is being made today as the big field tours the Thunderbird course. A banquet tonight will honor the winners at the club.

In yesterday's best ball foursome competition, the victory was shared by two teams at 57. One was made up of Meade Hargiss, Frank Barton, Jim Lindsey and Sam Greenfield; while the other consisted of George Kachlein, Jr., Ivan Wells, Leo Owens and Jack Doyle.

Gross totals in each division after 36 holes of the 54-hole tourney are as follows:

Class AA (75 years and older) — Richard Jessop, Mission Valley, 76-90, 116; Verne Killinger, O'Donnell, 85-88, 173.

Class A (70-74 years) — F. W. Robinson, Virginia CC, 73-81, 154; Rodney DeLange, Wilshire, 74-89, 163; George M. Lindsey, Thunderbird, 78-84, 163.

Class B (65-69 years) — Harold Cooper, Thunderbird, 74-74, 148; Gail Cave, Thunderbird, 75-75, 150.

Class C (60-64 years) — Tom Endicott, Wilshire, 73-71, 144; Paul Reynolds, Thunderbird, 69-76, 145.

Class D (55-59 years) — John W. Dawson, Eldorado, 70-75, 145; Richard Guelich, Buffalo, N. Y., 73-77, 150.

Presidents' Guest Flight — F. T. Fletcher, San Diego CC 72-80, 152; James Wilson Thunderbird 74-79, 153.

Bruins Dominate Big Five Stats

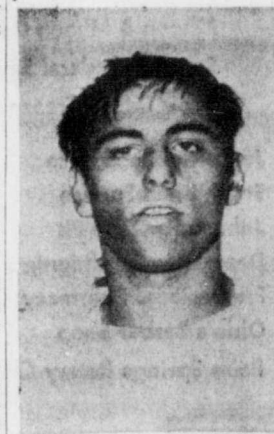
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Largest Big Five statistics today show why UCLA has the best record both in the loop (2-0) and over-all (5-2).

Bruin tailbacks Bob Smith and Mike Haffner are one-two in rushing with 538 and 497 yards respectively.

Smith leads the scorers with 70 points and the Bruins' Keith Jensen is the top kicker in the league with a 38.5 average on 31 kicks. Other departments find the University of Southern California aerial combination of Pete Beathard and Hal Bedsole in charge. Beathard leads the passers with 38 completions in 71 tries for 477 yards and three touchdowns. Bedsole has caught 23 passes for 436 yards and five tallies.

Haffner leads total offense with 645 yards in a battle with Beathard (637), Smith (603) and SC's Bill Nelsen (583).

Meet An Indian



STAN DeGRUCIO, guard, uniform No. 31 has suffered through his junior year plagued with injuries. His work, though, indicates he will be a strong member of the squad next year as a senior. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis DeGrucio, he lives at 37-721 Palo Verde Drive, Cathedral City.

Humphrey Leaves Rams for Dallas

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Quarterback Buddy Humphrey, after three years in Los Angeles, returns to Texas to play out the season with the Dallas Cowboys.

The Senior Bowl hero from Baylor University was never able to assert his potential with the Rams and Wednesday was granted permission by Coach Bob Waterfield to join the Cowboys. He had been cut from the squad earlier in the year but had been working out with the Rams in hopes of making the team in 1962.

Ram officials said Dallas quarterback Eddie LeBaron indicated he was going to devote full time to his law practice next year. That would leave Don Meredith as the only veteran quarterback on the club.

PALM SPRINGS DIRECTORY

YELLOW BOOK

LOCALLY OWNED

13,000 Circulation 1962

2,640 Circulation 1950
490 Circulation 1937



CHECKING THE "LOOT." Harry Drewry, left, manager at Tamarisk Country Club and George Howard, professional at O'Donnell, two sites of the current Desert Seniors Golf Association tournament, look over some of the many prizes which are being competed for in final play today at Thunderbird. (Desert Sun Photo)



PAUL REYNOLDS dropped to a tie for second place yesterday in the annual Desert Seniors Golf tourney at Tamarisk. He remains a definite threat to win the tournament, however, as the final round today is being played on his home course, Thunderbird. Reynolds has a two-day total of 145, just one stroke off the pace. (Desert Sun Photo)

Indian JV's Trying to Start New Winning Streak Tonight

Coach Cal Farley and his Palm Springs High School Junior Varsity Indians will try to get on the winning track again tonight in Banning.

Farley thinks his team can bounce back after their long 14-game undefeated string was broken last Thursday by a rough and tough Coachella Valley JV squad, 14-6. However, the JV mentor wishes it were against some team besides the yearling Broncos.

"Two or three weeks ago I'd say the game would be fairly easy," Farley told the Boosters club this week. "But last week they beat them 16-14 last week," and he went on to remind his audience that the Indian Youngsters could only beat the baby Rajahs 7-0.

Banning 'Unvictorious'
Banning's JVs have yet to win a league contest so the local squad should rate a solid favorite even though the game will be played away from the teepee.

Last week's loss to Coachella virtually determined the DVL JV champion, but the Indians still have an outside chance to share the title. The Arabs must still meet India in a league game and if they lose it, the Tribe could ride in as co-champs with both Coachella and India. In a practice game earlier this year, the baby Rajahs beat the young Arabs, 6-0.

Coachella must certainly be pegged as Indian spoilers after last week's game. In three seasons of play, the only team to beat the Palm Springs JV has been Coachella — and they've done it twice, in 1959 and this year. In between, the young Warriors fell on them 26-6, but that is little solace as the Tribe considers what glory three straight undefeated seasons might have brought.

HAD ENOUGH

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Airport 10:30 a.m.

Return to Palm Springs
Same Evening 9:00 p.m.

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Kegler's Korner

Snapping back after a losing week in the Desert Businessmen's League at PS Lanes was the Fred Hathaway team as they edged De-curity Bank, 3-1, to secure their hold on first place.

Russ Jones' 230 paced the Allen Brothers team to a 2-2 split with veteran team one. Bill's Signal Service, Western Auto and El Mirador won matches.

The DHS Babin Realty team won four from 600 Coiffeurs to go into first place in the Cactus Blossom League. Lee Orr paced the winners with high game and series at 192 and 513.

High series in the Wednesday Night Scratch competition at PS Bowl went to Dino DiGrandi with a 581 and 236 game. Plaza Motors and Al Lake Refrigeration won matches while Turner Shoes and Curtis Kieley split even.

In the California Water and Telephone League, the Long Shots, Red Canaries and Road Runners all won matches. High women's series went to Marcy Claypool with 375, while C. Martin and T. Pollock won it for men at 501.

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Palm Springs or
to Builder
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The Desert Sun



TEEVEE set donated to the Cactus Jumpers Jamboree celebration in Cathedral City Nov. 17-19, is shown by Wayne Kizer, left, CC Chamber board member, and Phil Franklin, executive of the Palm Desert-based "Able Cable" firm which donated the prize. (Ellis Photo)

RANCHO MIRAGE

10-Year Desert Visitors Now Permanent Residents

After visiting in the desert during the past ten years, Mr. and Mrs. Art Barrington decided to make the desert their permanent residence and are now in the home they purchased on San Geronimo Road. Originally from Boston, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Barrington made their home in Chicago, Ill., before moving to Rancho Mirage.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Gilroy and family of Palos Verdes are spending several weeks at the White Sun Guest Ranch, and here this week are Mr. and Mrs. B. Teagle of Rancho Santa Fe and Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Sweeney from Seattle, Wash. Among the weekend guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce MacLachlan and daughter, Susan, from Los Angeles and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Armstrong who flew in from their home in Menlo Park for several days.

Over the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Franklin had as their houseguests Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reitz of Encino. Dinner at the Shadow Mountain Club Saturday night followed an afternoon of golf.

At the Montecito for the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. G. Schwein, his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Graig Stickland and

son, Craig, of San Clemente and Mr. Schwein's aunt, Miss Pauline Dietz, who makes her home in Brentwood.

The Rev. and Mrs. Thomas J. R. Sanders, who were missionaries in China for 50 years, and friends spent the weekend at Nelson's Motel. Also here for the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cowdrey from Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. J. Overland from Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. James Kingman also from Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Ree from Kalamazoo, Mich., H. M. Cronkrite from Battle Creek, Mich., and George Flanders, who arrived Friday from Highland Park, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Anderson and family, who drove to San Diego Saturday to attend a wedding, left Sunday morning to visit with Dr. and Mrs. John Bukema and family in Redlands before returning to the desert. The Bukemas are former desert residents.

Weekend at the Casa Verde Apartments were Freda Berger, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Dobrick and family and Red Duncan from Los Angeles and Ernest R. Stewart from Long Beach.

—Jean Patane

COLON IRRIGATIONS

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The Desert Sun

167 NORTH INDIAN AVENUE

Suburbia Is Not As Good As It Seemed

By JACK V. FOX

SUBURBIA, U.S.A. (UPI)—We have on hand a letter which may be of some interest. It reads:

"Dear Sir:
"One of my friends in the suburbs has sent me a couple of clippings of your column extolling the virtues of living outside the city.

"We moved out of a cozy apartment near the elevated tracks eight years ago and bought a home 35 miles out of town. We did it, as they say for the kids.

House on Train
"The trucks changing gears on the throughway were as noisy as the elevated train; my wife be-

came so enmeshed in PTA-den mother-bridge-coffee klatch-golf circuits that I seldom saw her; the dog bit the same postman twice; my son smacked up the car within 30 days of getting his driver's license; I spent seven hours one night on a commuter train; my daughter got poison ivy in the woods; Japanese beetles ate all the leaves off the trees; the basement leaked and the wind blew the TV antenna off the roof.

Jet Fuel

NEW YORK (UPI)—Consumption of jet engine fuel surpassed that of regular aviation gas back in 1955, according to industry sources. It said consumption of jet fuel is expected to reach the impressive total of one million barrels a day by next year.

Bills Mount

"Back yard barbecue equipment, charcoal, lighting fluid, ran-

another \$75. The dog license and vet's bill ran around \$5 a month. Calling into town ran the phone bill \$10 higher a month than be-

Interest Rates Up

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Federal Home Loan Bank Board has reported that conventional mortgage interest rates for home buying rose early last month for the first time since April.

Board Chairman Joseph P. McMurray said Sunday the rise in the first 10 days of October just about canceled a reduction in the interest rates during September. He said the increase amounted to about one-half of one per cent.

fore. The school bus was another \$5, garbage collection ditto.

"Repairs to the house averaged about \$10 a month and painting slightly more. We joined a country club and the bill ran about \$40 a month. We went into the city for a show and dinner about four times a year and wound up staying in hotels which added another \$120 a year.

"My boy bought a boat; my daughter got a bicycle; we couldn't stand television in the living room so we built a TV room downstairs; we were the disgrace of the neighborhood because we had no power mower nor hi-fi; we took vacations away from

home instead of staying put and going to the beach two miles away.

"One day I sat down and figured that I could be paying roughly \$428.73 a month for an apartment.

"Do you know what we did? We stayed right here in the suburbs where we are right now.

"(Signed) Happy Suburbanite."

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Bill Aussieker
No. 52—Center



Len Hammer
No. 30—Fullback



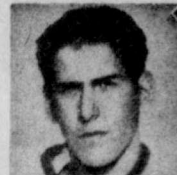
Lee Goodridge
No. 73—Tackle



Roy Taylor
No. 51—Center



Dan Knowlton
No. 14—Guard



Bob Boyle
No. 72—Tackle



Dana Fisher
No. 63—Guard



Sam Alexander
No. 81—End



Walter Bussberg
No. 75—Tackle



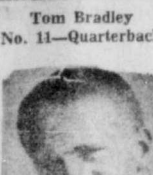
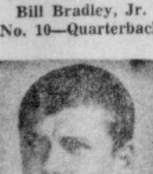
Sim Farer
No. 31—Fullback



John Naylor
No. 71—Tackle



Bruce Hamilton
No. 43—Halfback



Mickey Morrison
No. 12—Halfback



Kirby Erickson
No. 33—Fullback



Mike Fontenot
No. 34—Tackle



Frank Fisher
No. 42—Tackle



Luke Imboden
No. 64—Guard



Gilbert Flores
No. 60—Guard



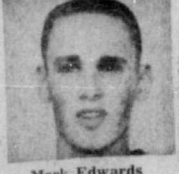
Ken Morrison
No. 21—Fullback



Lee Lamb
No. 50—Center



Pete Borak
No. 74—Tackle



Mark Edwards
No. 22—Halfback



Steve Foster
No. 83—End



Cliff Thalib
No. 84—End



Wayne Bussberg
No. 32—Fullback



Gus Walton
No. 86—End



Bob Duran
No. 62—Guard



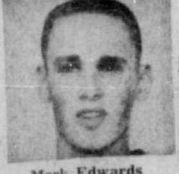
Ernie Reyes
No. 40—Halfback



Steve Carrillo
No. 82—End



Carlos Reyes
No. 80—End



Gary Foster
No. 20—Halfback

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JV Football There
November 9, 6 p.m.

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GRIN AND BEAR IT By LICHTY



"There's danger in sponsoring a worthwhile television show, chief! ... It might educate the viewer to expect a worthwhile product!"



"Hi! I JUST WANTED TO SEE IF I COULD TAKE A SHOWER WITHOUT GETTING WET!"



Television in Review

By FRED DANZIG
NEW YORK (UPI)—Who says prime time TV drama never tackles a controversial subject?
"Moment of Decision," Tuesday night's "Alcoa Premiere" on ABC-TV, sailed right into the subject of prejudice. It showed what happened when a fellow named Alex Ballinger moved next door to Hugh Lozier's place. Lozier, whose plot sprawled over 900 acres, took it rather badly. Seems he had this deep bias against performers and Ballinger was in show biz. A magician and escape artist. And you know what they do to a neighborhood with all those rabbits and doves.
Lozier grumbled to his wife, "This acrobat... after him, who'll be next?" And, like Khruchev on the subject of West Berlin, he added, "He's like something caught in my throat. I'm choking on him."
To further aggravate Lozier's bias, Ballinger began tampering with the property. He called in plumbers to modernize the plumbing and gardeners to fix up the landscaping.
Lozier became more obsessed with his anti-performer campaign and hatched a plot. He called on his neighbor to perform at a dinner party in his house. For the first stunt, Ballinger had to escape from a noose after Lozier kicked the chair out from under him. For an encore, he was given one hour to escape from shackles in an air-tight dungeon, or fallout shelter. Some party.

The two men made a bet. If Ballinger escaped in time, Lozier would sell to him. If he didn't get out, and still lived, then he would have to sell to Lozier. Well, it beats Russian roulette, I suppose.

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Claudelle Inglish
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ETTA KETT
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HI, HAROLD. AREN'T YOU TAKING YOUR BOOKS HOME FROM SCHOOL TODAY?
NO...
WELL, HOW CAN YOU DO YOUR HOMEWORK WITHOUT YOUR BOOKS?
DIDN'T GIVE OUR CLASS ANY HOMEWORK...

SEE, YOU'RE LUCKY...
WHAT DO YOU MEAN LUCKY?
...TODAY WAS MY TURN TO CARRY SUSIE'S BOOKS HOME!!

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"COME SEPTEMBER"
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TELEVISION TONIGHT

TO PSHOW TONIGHT — "Dr. Kildare" at 8:30 p.m. over NBC-TV co-stars Harry Belafonte and Martha Kessler in "The Lonely Ones." Kildare, visiting his home town, learns that his old pal is about to be married. Though the groom-to-be is sure that his girl is the one for him, Kildare detects something erotic in her behavior. He looks into it and finds she is leading a double life.

(c) Colorcast THURSDAY November 9 5:00 p.m. 2-8-9—Movie 3-10—Popeye 7-Abbott, Costello 11-Superman 13-Flash Gordon 5:30 2-1-Ranger 7-Soupy Sales 11-Wild Bill 13-Skiing 6:00 p.m. 2-4-12—News 4-Bozo 11-Hiway Patrol 6:15 3-4-7—News 13-H. Fishman 6:30 2-3-5-10—News 2-4-10—Concentrations 6-7—Real McCoy 11-Brannagan 9:00 p.m. 2-Investigators 5-Mr. Lucky 6-7—Three Sons 9-Movie 11-Cimarron City 9:30 3-News 7-Ripcord 11-Jog Bear 13-Holiday 7:15 2-News 7:30 2-Fr. Circus 4-10-Outlaws 5-Jeffa Collins 6-7-Orin, Harriet 9-Movie 11-Groucho 13-Gold Voyage 8:00 p.m. 2-Pub. Serv. 5-Trouble Shooter 7-Donna Reed 11-Pull Straps 13-Play of Week 8:30 2-B. Cummings 3-4-10-Dr. Kildare 5-Crime, Punish. 6-7-Real McCoy 11-Brannagan 9:00 p.m. 2-Investigators 5-Mr. Lucky 6-7—Three Sons 9-Movie 11-Cimarron City 9:30 3-News 7-Ripcord 11-Jog Bear 13-Holiday 7:15 2-News 7:30 2-Fr. Circus 4-10-Outlaws 5-Jeffa Collins 6-7-Orin, Harriet 9-Movie 11-Groucho 13-Gold Voyage 8:00 p.m. 2-Pub. 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Editorials-Opinions

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VIP Says You'll Have a Choice

With the internecine sniping in the Republican and Democratic ranks adding zest to the coming political year, comes word that, in the not-too-distant future, the battle for the ballot in California may become a three-sided affair. If the plans of the backers of a third party now in the making in the state materialize, the firing in the political warfare may be brisk.

Press dispatches and publicity hand-outs give details of the Voters Independent Party which, while admittedly unable to obtain ballot stature in the immediate future, is busily seeking the 53,000 signatures necessary to attain that goal within two years.

They have a state chairman, Robert F. Clifton of Woodland Hills, and a brief four-plank platform. The claims made by proponents of the VIP is that their party will give the voters a choice, something they say, the electorate does not now have.

The VIP is actually a resurrection of an earlier Voters Independent Party first founded five years ago. It has been revived, according to Clifton, for organized opposition to the Tweedledum-Tweedledee bi-partisan approach to a socialist economy. Voters have little to choose from between the platforms of the two big parties, he says.

The VIP, according to the publicity announcing its program, "will maintain unqualified allegiance to its avowed principle: to preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States."

The platform is a simple one designed to attract the conservative element in both major national parties. According to the preliminary draft, it seeks to:

Repeal the 16th amendment (income tax.)

Outlaw federal corporate activities.
Restore control of foreign trade to congress.

Compel an annually balanced budget.
This, it is claimed, will restore a firm belief in our American heritage. It will be, backers say, "a return to Constitutional Government."

The VIP apparently means business. County chairmen are being appointed and their campaign to enroll 53,000 registered voters is picking up speed.

The party will undoubtedly attract many of the so-called die-hard conservatives whose plaint is that with liberals ruling both parties they have no place to go.

The backers hope to entice 53,000 voters to change their registration to put the VIP on the ballot within two years. Until such time as they achieve a position on the ballot, the party plans uncompromising support for conservative candidates for public office.

Third parties have been tried before. They have come and gone. Splinter parties we have every election year with no effect on the outcome save the sense of satisfaction to those voters who felt they had "seen their duty and done it."

The last major third party attempt was in 1912. It was in direct opposition to the 1962 move—it was a progressive (liberal) move in protest of GOP conservatism. What the Bull Moose move did was to split the Republican party and put Woodrow Wilson into the presidency with less than 50 per cent of the popular vote.

But the VIP, like the Bull Moose party did 50 years ago, promises interesting campaigns in '62 and '64.

You Can't Beat the Power of a Woman

It was bound to come. There always is a person or a group of persons ready to accumulate a fast buck, as the man on the street phrases it, by capitalizing on a popular trend.

Many merchants and many legislators are opposed to trading stamps. They have the feeling that they open the door to possible unfair trade advantages. But their opposition is futile. They are stymied by a most powerful influence—the women like and want trading stamps.

Legislators have succeeded in a few minor skirmishes. You can't collect trading stamps in the purchase of drugs and medicines or when buying liquor. But there are trading stamps for practically every other item.

As a result, more and more outfits have been organized in the trading stamp field. Where, for many years, there was but one big stamp firm, now there are several and the stamps come in all colors of the spectrum.

And pity the poor husband who makes a purchase at a store which gives the kind of stamps his wife is saving and he forgets to ask for them!

But the wide variety of stamps with everybody getting into the act, so to speak, soon posed a problem. Women saving one color were aggravated when the item they just had to have, was accompanied by stamps of a different hue. It was estimated that \$500 million in varicolored stamps were refused or accepted and never redeemed in 1960. That ran into considerable loss per family.

But with the customary American tradition of free enterprise and know-how, a new bank has been formed. You write to it and get a mess of glassine packages in return. You place the stamps you don't want (all of one kind in each pack) name the kind you do want, and you get them, stamp for stamp. There's a small fee, of course. You really can't expect them to do it for nothing.

So everybody's happy. You don't have to turn down the strange stamp your grocer or gasoline station man offers you. There's money in them.

Score another success for the American genius for converting a trend into a fast buck.

HOLMES ALEXANDER:

Are We Headed for a One China Policy

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Reliable word from Taiwan is that the entire cabinet of the Nationalist Chinese Government, along with that country's two top ambassadors, have offered their resignations to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, president of the Republic.

This en masse resignation, not reported in the press but reaching this reporter from a knowledgeable source, is said to be the reaction from the loss of face which Nationalist China suffered in withholding its veto on Outer Mongolia's admission to the United Nations. Some alarmists, knowing how strongly the Chinese statesmen feel, expect a wave of suicides before very long. Calmer persons predict that the Generalissimo will refuse to accept the resignations, or will reshuffle the appointments.

In any event, big names are involved. Vice President Chen Cheng, who also serves as prime minister, heads the list. George Yeh, Ambassador in Washington, and UN Ambassador Tsiang are high up on it. Whatever the exact details of these reports turn out to be, there is no doubt that the government of Nationalist China, our firm and fighting ally of the Far East, is in a major crisis of no less consequence than the one taking place in Berlin.

Behind the crisis, and the immediate cause of it, appears to be an emergent policy by the Kennedy Administration to eradicate

Nationalist China in Taiwan and to substitute a shadow government known as the Republic of Formosa. Students adhering to the Formosa Republic are said to have been favorably received in Washington by the White House and by Senator Fulbright, chairman of Foreign Relations. Thomas Liao, titular head of the 'Formosa Republic, is in Japan, seeking a passport visa to the United States. Dr. Liao apparently has been temporarily denied the visa, and this is the price paid by the United States to Chiang for withholding his veto.

All this is very complicated, as Chinese puzzles commonly are, but the meaning of it to Americans is relatively simple. Mr. Kennedy, pressured by the ultra-liberals in Americans for Democratic Action and elsewhere, has long been committed to the overthrow of Chiang. Some 18 months ago, a Kennedy aide came to my office with a speech the Senator was scheduled to make. In it, Mr. Kennedy declared his intention, if President, to liquidate our responsibilities for the Quemoy-Matsu island group. The aide had come from the Senator to engage my interest in his candidacy, but the Quemoy-Matsu reference set off a disagreement. Later, I wrote the Senator, and personally implored his brother, Robert Kennedy, to take another look at the Quemoy-Matsu matter. The Senator's pledge, carried to its ultimate end, amounted to a death

sentence for the Republic of China.

It Will Be Chaotic
If the President persists, and his Red China apologists win out, we are going to have a chaotic situation in Taiwan. If the Liao group gets encouragement or de facto recognition in Washington, the Chiang government, with a million Chinese and an armed force of around 500,000, is not going to make a tame surrender of its power.

One of the things we need the least, but may well get, is the bloody suppression of a rebellion in Taiwan. True, Chiang is wholly dependent upon the United States for his arms, and he might, at the end, be defeated by the Formosan republicans.

And what then? Well, all the liberals would rejoice to have another dictator overthrown and a democratic regime established. The fact that he was a pro-American dictator would not count for much, and the democratic nature of the new regime might not last very long. But one set of facts would inevitably result from Chiang's overthrow.

A great gap would have been blown in our Western Pacific defense line, leaving the two new States of Hawaii and Alaska horribly exposed. And with Nationalist China gone for good, there would be only one China in Asia, her claim to UN membership and a seat on the Security Council without a cloud.



THIS SIDE Of The Sun

R. F. "Phat" GRAETTINGER

Today best be careful
Or I'll wind up with scars.
I shouldn't be working
I learn from the stars.

The mail today brought a circular from a magazine dealing with astrology. It exhorted me to subscribe. It advised me that I would be able to speed things up, modernize methods, if I knew just what the stars held in store for me each day.

BEING AN ARIES, according to the dates listed, I looked at the sample copy which covered Thursday, Nov. 9. I wish I'd had that letter earlier. Than I would have stood in bed, as the saying goes.

First off, it told me "this is not an auspicious time for risking money. Remember there is no sure thing."

AFTER READING THAT, I was happy Santa Anita doesn't open for another month and a half. Looking for the sure things is bad enough without having the stars against you.

Besides, the coming Arcadia season will be hassle enough without bucking the Zodiac with all of the planets bombarding me with baneful beams. They've added the daily double.

WHICH MEANS I am going to have to revise my system. Heretofore, I always figures if I lost \$16 at Santa Anita, \$2 on each race, I broke even. Anything less than \$16 in the red was the amount I won that day.

During the coming meet I am going to have to figure that minus \$18 is even.

It's going to be tougher to make a little.

THEN I CONTINUED reading the come-on blurb in the letter. And went back to what the stars were doing to me today.

I just know I should have stayed in bed.

For the very next bit of advice was:

"Don't undertake too much today. Do less but do it right the first time."

HOWEVER, I AM beginning to have my doubts about subscribing. It was pleasant sounding advice, all right, don't do something, just stand there. But I'm afraid the boss might view that with displeasure.

And Aries, which is the No. 1 position on the circle of symbols, means The Ram. You all know I like college football better than the pros.

THEN I THUMBED the dictionary and looked up Astrology. The definition termed it "the pseudo science."

That did it. So I refrained from complaining about a sudden attack of a variety of ailments and went back to work. But I entertained the sneaking wish that I'd do it right the first time, as it said in the day's horoscope.

I JUST HAPPENED to think while thumbing through the publisher's pitch.

Suppose I'd been born after April 20 instead after March 21. Then I would have been a Taurus.

Being in the business I am, that would have been a bit too personal.

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Dear Abby...

DEAR ABBY: A gentleman friend with whom I have been keeping company invited me to go fishing with him. Perhaps I should explain that I am a widow in my middle forties and he is a bachelor in his middle fifties. I packed a nice picnic lunch for us and we drove about 70 miles to this little fishing village where he said the fishing was so good.

When we got there, much to my amazement, he had forgotten the fishing equipment. What do you think he had in mind? —NO fish.

DEAR NO: He was angling for something—but it wasn't fish.

DEAR ABBY: I want your opinion, and the opinion of other mothers, on whether a five-year-old boy should learn to fight back. Our boy comes home crying almost every day with the story that one of his playmates "hit" him. My husband has told him he must learn to "fight back." I say that he should walk away. I have gone to the mothers of his playmates and they tell me I'm wrong, that little boys must learn to protect themselves. I have tried keeping my boy in his own yard, but he wants to play with the other boys. Yet he can't get along with them. Is there any solution to my problem? —MRS. A.

DEAR MRS. A.: This is not your problem. It's your son's. He will learn (if you let him) how to get along with boys his age. A normal child need not go through life "fighting" or "fighting back." When he comes home crying, make light of it and don't go to the parents of his playmates. All children learn through trial and error, and yours will, too.

DEAR ABBY: A relative of mine has a little ten-year-old boy who plays with dolls and doll clothes. He has never had a cowboy outfit, toy truck or car. He likes to dress up in his mother's high heels and hats, and play with the seven- and eight-year-old neighbor girls. He never wants to play any sports. Last year his school teacher called up his mother and tactfully suggested that she take him to a doctor. The mother replied, "Don't be silly. He has never even had a cold."

How do you wise up a mother like that? —DISTANT RELATIVE

DEAR DISTANT: Better get a little closer for the boy's sake. How about talking to the boy's father? This family needs help, not criticism.

DEAR ABBY: I am a qualified switchboard operator but my husband refuses to let me work. Our school all day. I am bored with

bridge and clubs and would like to get back into the business world. On the surface it appears that my husband is being "nice" to me, but I am on to him. He doesn't want me to have any money of my own.

He is very tight with his money, and when he does give me a few dollars I have to account for every dime of it. I am sick of being controlled by him in his way. What do you think I ought to do? —WANTS TO WORK

DEAR WANTS: Talk it over with your husband and try for a compromise. A full-time job is no breeze. Why not consider part-time work?

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to Abby in care of this paper. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Remember When

NOVEMBER 9, 1951

Largest trailer rally in history came to an end with the departure of more than 1,000 mobile homes from the Polo Grounds, headquarters for the event.

Zaddie Bunker, president of the Desert Art Association, announced plans had been completed for classes in art to open soon in Cathedral City.

NOVEMBER 9, 1941

The city's traffic ordinance was amended to prohibit U turns on the Andreas Road approach to Palm Canyon Drive but to allow them on the Drive. Parking was prohibited on Indian Avenue from Tahquitz to Andreas and from Alejo to Chino on the west side.

The Palm Springs Indians defeated Excelsior high 12-0 in football.

NOVEMBER 9, 1931

Reports of a travel bureau that the road to Palm Springs was closed because of construction work were denied by civic leaders who said that, although construction work is going on, the road is passable.

Surplus trout from the Snow Creek hatchery, 16,000 were liberated in San Jacinto Mountain streams relieving a situation which was becoming serious.

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United States to Fill Skies With Peaceful Devices

NEW YORK—The heavens will one day swarm with amazing American-made devices built to keep the peace, ward off impending attack, track storms, establish instantaneous world-wide communication, land on the moon, poke at Mars and Venus and attend a host of other chores.

The terms Advent, Aeros, Apollo, Bambi, Dynasoar, Mariner, Nimbus, OAO, OGO, OSO, Rebound, Relay, Saint, Siomar, Surveyor, Syncom, TSX, Vela Hotel and Voyager will creep gradually into the language until they are as much of part of it as the commonest terms you use.

Advent, a project of the U.S. Army, will be placed in orbit 22,300 miles above the Equator and synchronized with the Earth's rotation. Thus it will always appear, from the Earth below, to be in the same spot in the sky. Three of these grotesque-looking winged things, spaced 120 degrees apart along the Equator, could handle and deliver messages to any point on Earth—at the speed of light.

Aeros will be a weather eye, also stuck 22,300 miles Out Yonder. Apollo, already under development in a hundred labs and toolshops, is the multi-billion dollar man-to-moon project. When the three-man capsule is ready, it will be tested in earth-orbit using the Saturn booster, then in lunar orbit using the larger Saturn C-3, and finally will be shoved to the moon by the Nova, which will stand two-thirds as tall as the Washington Monument.

Bambi is being built by the Air Force to patrol the Earth as a cop patroller his beat. It will be able to detect a Russian launched intercontinental missile by the heat it gives off, then will launch its anti-missile missile and destroy the Red rocket in space. Dyna-Soar will be an H-bomb carrying man-controlled glider placed in orbit by the Titan II. Its pilot, having attended to his mission, can skip-glide back to earth over America and land his craft on its wire brush skids.

Mariner will take a look at Venus, from 16,700 miles out, and tell the world what she's like. Nimbus, a grown-up Tiro, will carry six TV cameras into Polar orbit 600 miles out and send all sorts of weather pictures back to Earth. We will share this knowledge with the world.

Rebound will be a 135-foot aluminumized balloon, inflated 2,000 miles out, off which we will be able to bounce all sorts of things, including "The Untouchables" for foreign consumption. Relay is the more of the same, but with more stress on inter-continental TV.

Saint will be an unmanned maneuverable satellite for inspection of unidentified spacecraft—a kind of spatial hound dog. SLOMAR (Space Logistics, Maintenance and Rescue) will carry five men in a semi-winged projectile almost anywhere they are needed in space, to haul freight, change

crews on space stations, and bring in fresh milk. Surveyor will make a "soft" landing on the moon. Syncom and TSX are communications gadgets.

Vela Hotel, 60,000 miles out, will detect nuclear explosions in space, at least until it is taken over either by Hilton or Sheraton.

Letters to The Editor

The Editor
The Desert Sun
Dear Sir:

I can't help but make a reply to Mr. Mitzner's "Letter to the Editor," Nov. 3, concerning the rezoning of the Biltmore Hotel Property. It would seem to me that the people who own the Biltmore Hotel should be congratulated rather than censured for taking the initiative in trying to build something that would definitely improve the economy of this community.

This is merely conjecture on my part, but I would be inclined to say that the owners of the Biltmore Hotel are one of the pioneers in developing the hotel business in the Palm Springs area. They should also have some merit for keeping their doors open during the summer months of the year when business in our resort city is extremely sparse. They had guts enough to make a substantial investment in processing some acres of sand because they believed in the future of Palm Springs.

Our economy is based on the resort hotels and apartments which attract tourists to this city. These units are the primary purveyors for fun away from home and for the leisure class who spend their money in our town.

Mr. Mitzner's fatuous remarks about building Las Vegas type hotels shouldn't go unanswered. We need Las Vegas type hotels for future convention business, and it would behoove the chamber of commerce here in our city to go out and do a selling job for this type establishment.

I don't know how many people are in the employ of Mr. Mitzner, but I'm sure that the hotels of Palm Springs do more for sustaining our city government than the few residents who are protesting the Biltmore rezoning. I would hate like hell to see the city being run on the few crumbs that are being collected from the Parking Meters.

I am sure the planning commission of this town has the acumen to evaluate what is right or wrong for the community. If they didn't possess these virtues, I'm sure they would have been replaced.

Thank You,
JOE HANNA

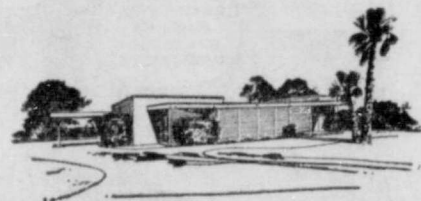
VETERANS' DAY --- NOV. 11

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Adults Only Ph. FI 6-6259 73-884 Santa Rosa Way

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fireplace, TV cable, \$75. mo. plus utilities. Ph. 324-4619.

Apartment Unfurnished 131

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DELUXE 1 bdr. apts. refrig., carpeted, drapes, all built-ins, pool. \$125 per mo. on a years lease. Excellent Palm Springs location. Owner. Ph. 328-3473.

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— \$100.00 MONTH — MANAGER — 3845 Ramon

\$100 MO. Refrigerated 2 bdrms. View, stove, refrig. and drapes. 37251 Bankside Dr. Phone 328-1553

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Trailers for Sale 143

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Farm Aid Wrecks Free Enterprise?

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press International
WASHINGTON (UPI)—This essay will reflect the indignation of W. E. Johnson, executive secretary of the South Dakota Retail Farm Equipment Association.

RFEA headquarters is in Huron, S. D. Johnson is indignant because of a back-handed swipe by a government agency against the free enterprise system of the U. S. national economy. He identified the government agency as the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

ASCS is an arm of the Department of Agriculture whose boss is Orville L. Freeman. ASCS is one of Freeman's spending arms. Two or three billions of the taxpayers' dollars are distributed annually by ASCS in feed grain support and production control programs.

Congress considerably bobtailed the Kennedy-Freeman farm program at the last session of Congress. That may have contributed to the ASCS lack of faith in the generally accepted American free enterprise system. Whatever may have caused it, the lack of faith is evident in the cause of Johnson's indignation.

Railroad Examples
In a letter to a Washington friend, Johnson enclosed a photograph of the recent South Dakota State Fair exhibit of the state ASCS office which is located in Huron. The exhibit consisted of a toy electric train layout, an oval track with a couple of spurs. A train safely on the track was identified by signs as representing various farm-aid programs.

Alongside a spur lay a derailed train. Above it a sign read: "Free enterprise wrecked this train." That is what upset Johnson. He said that after a day or so the sign was changed to read: "Opponents of the farm program wrecked this train." Johnson believes the change was made at the suggestion of the Department of Agriculture.

Proof of Thinking
"There were many others," Johnson wrote, "who were shocked and dismayed when they saw this sign. But I believe that this photo is positive proof of the type of thinking that we are having in the present administration. I do not intend to generalize by saying that this is the thinking of

all people in our government, but certainly there should not be room for even one person thinking this way in the federal government."

Brenner is the able agriculture writer in the Washington bureau of United Press International. I asked Brenner why someone in ASCS would commit a political goof such as that reported from Huron. Right or wrong, the sign was a political baddie.

Brenner had an explanation. He said the phrase "free enterprise" was a sort of epithet in some farm areas as a nickname or synonym for Ezra Taft Benson, agriculture secretary in the Eisenhower Cabinet. They were trying to say, Brenner told me, that Benson wrecked the train. Maybe so. That isn't what the sign said.

Chuckles In the News

SUSPICIOUS EVIDENCE

GASTONIA, N.C. (UPI)—Policeman Luther Russell started helping four motorists fix a flat tire Sunday and wound up arresting them.

Russell put the arm on the four men on suspicion of robbing a cafe when he spotted in their car brass knuckles, two guns and \$200 in cash.

CLAIM RECORD

MEADVILLE, Pa. (UPI)—Allegheny College freshmen today claimed a record for broom closet stuffing—58 students and a St. Bernard dog.

Residents at Baldwin Hall Dormitory squeezed into a closet 6 feet long, 9 feet wide and 8 feet high. They added the St. Bernard for good measure.

ECONOMY PROF CUT

NEW YORK (UPI) — Among male hair cuts featured by some of the 1,000 clippers at the national barber show here today is the "economy prof cut" for "underpaid but proud college teachers."

DON'T FIGHT IT

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Joe Andracki probably just sighed in resignation Sunday when a woman motorist lost control of her car outside his home, swung into the driveway, through the open garage door and smashed through the back wall.

In previous accidents female motorists have run up on Andracki's lawn, into his shrubbery and crashed into his porch.



PRESIDENT KENNEDY and Indian Prime Minister Nehru inspect the honor guard as the two world leaders arrive at Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland after an opening round of talks at Newport, R. I. Their conferences were continued in Washington. In the center is Lt. Col. Charles Murray, commanding officer of the honor guard. (UPI Telephoto)

FOREIGN NEWS COMMENTARY

Russians Celebrate October Revolution

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

Notes from the foreign news cables:

Russian Revolution:

The Soviet Union celebrates the 44th anniversary of the 1917 "October revolution" this week in midst of an intensive campaign to erase the imprint of Josef Stalin from world communism. Hundreds of thousands of marchers will file by the big mausoleum in Red Square which used to have Stalin's body lying side by side with V. I. Lenin, high priest of Soviet communism. This year things are different. The only delegation carrying posters and portraits of the late and now downgraded dictator will be that from his native Georgia, where he is still a hero.

Philippine Criticism:

Gen. Maxwell Taylor, President Kennedy's military adviser, spent only a brief time in Manila with Philippine officials on his way back from his inspection trip to South Viet Nam. But he stayed long enough to get a clear view of Philippine reaction to the American moves against the inroads of communism in Southeast Asia.

The Philippine position is crystal clear. It feels the United States failed in Laos and may fail in South Viet Nam unless it follows a tougher course. Unofficial reports in Manila claim the government is so pessimistic that it is preparing plans to evacuate the small Filipino community in South Viet Nam.

More Propaganda:

Look for the East German Communists to open a new propaganda drive in South America from Cuba. A number of East German propagandists have been transferred from the Middle East countries to the land of Fidel Castro, indicating a shift of activity.

Formosa Maneuvers:

Some observers say this month's big military exercise on Formosa by Chiang Kai-Shek's Nationalist Chinese could be the last one before action is taken against the Red-held China mainland. The forthcoming maneuver will be the biggest of its kind, involving about 100,000 men. Chiang, who will watch the maneuver, said recently that the time for counterattack against the mainland would come in the near future.

French Problems:

Paris insiders say agreement between France and the Algerian rebel leaders is much nearer than generally imagined. The rebels appear ready to give guarantees for the European minority, and President Charles de Gaulle has conceded Algerian sovereignty over the Sahara.

Banks May Try Film

NEW YORK (UPI) — If by chance a cameraman appears behind the counter of the bank on the corner some of these days, chances are good that the banker has been saying to himself "just in case..."

He may quite well have joined the list of banks and industries which put duplicate records on microfilm and store them in a safe spot against emergency.

The New York State Bankers Association this week put out a booklet, most of it in questionnaire form "to assist our members in planning for contingencies that may arise from present national or international conditions."

"An ounce of prevention could pay real dividends," said Executive Vice President Albert L. Muench in a foreword.

Among the questions asked under the heading of record and asset protection is whether the bank has a program for duplication and remote storage of essential records.

Douglas Dillon, secretary of the treasury, recently wrote to federal banking authorities that unless "positive measures" were taken by all banks to assure adequate

records protection, the program for "operational continuity of the nation's banking system in the event of attack would be in jeopardy." He disclosed that plans for keeping duplicate records were distributed to banks three years ago.

Dillon said these plans explained the simplest method was to use microfilm and store it away from home office vaults.

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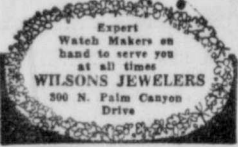
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